

COMIC PAGE
MONDAY,
AUGUST 9, 1937.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Curb uneven.
Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton lower.
Wheat strong. Corn weak.

OL. 89. NO. 339.

INSURGENTS OPEN NEW ATTACK WEST OF MADRID

Franco Trying to Dislodge
Loyalist Wedge Sunk In
to Insurgent Territory
Early in July by Gen.
Miaja's Troops.

REBEL MUNITIONS DEPOT BLOWN UP

Many Believed to Have
Been Killed or Wounded
—Heavy Bombardment
by Both Sides on Teruel
Front.

MADRID, Aug. 10.—The start of what appeared to be a second attempt to drive to dislodge a Government wedge driven into insurgent rear-guard territory, got under way today on Madrid's western front.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's infantrymen renewed their attack on Villanueva de la Canada. Although the onslaught lacked the intensity of the former counter-offensive, it seemed to be the start of a new attempt to regain all the towns which Gen. Jose Miaja's troops seized during the last two weeks of July.

In that drive the Government forces reached and for several days held about 15 miles west of Madrid, but were driven out of about four miles north to Villanueva de la Canada under fierce land and air attacks.

The Government command said the Madrid troops repulsed today's attack.

Munitions Blown Up.
A loud explosion could be heard here and in Madrid today as Government forces blew up a munitions depot, far from the Government's trenches, was blown up. Many rebels were believed to have been killed or wounded by the exploding shells.

The battle was at its height as insurgent soldiers crept across the Government's trenches. Five others were taken prisoner several hundred feet away.

Heavy Rebel Bombardment.
The bombardment was particularly heavy on Government positions at Frías, about 26 miles west of Teruel, where the Madrid-Valencia army is in strong position to stop Franco's push to the south of the lower Aragon capital.

On the other hand, Government forces pounded at insurgent concentrations at Bezas, about 11 miles west of Teruel, and at nearby towns of Albaracín, the most important communication points for Franco's mountain campaign.

Government labor battalions were sent to Canete, on the Cuencas-Teruel highway, about 50 miles south of Canete, a principal city of the province, would be a step toward severing the Madrid-Valencia road, last remaining direct communications route between the former and present capitals of Spain.

More Firing in Toledo.
Government officers, in trenches less than a mile from Toledo, reported yesterday they heard insurgent internal disorders.

This was the third day they had heard shooting back of their lines. They quoted refugees as saying the city has been the scene of a general evacuation, and that the city has been the scene of a general evacuation, and that the city has been the scene of a general evacuation.

**Wheat 4 to 5 CENTS HIGHER
ON CANADIAN DROUGHT REPORTS**

Failure of Crop Declared to Be the Worst in Three Decades.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—North American wheat prices rose 4 to 5 cents a bushel today following release of official Canadian figures confirming private estimates that the Dominion's crop failure from drought was the worst in three decades.

Winnipeg wheat futures jumped the 5-cent a bushel daily limit around the noon hour, with October wheat quoted at \$1.27 and December at \$1.24.

Prices on the Chicago Board of Trade followed the Winnipeg advance. Chicago May wheat rose to \$1.17, up 4 cents from yesterday's close and within three-eighths of the maximum gain permitted in one session.

COUNTLESS THROWN INTO WATER

Venice Boat Upside With Former Barbara Hutton and Husband.

VENICE, Aug. 10.—A motorboat carrying the Countess von Reventlow, formerly Barbara Hutton, and her husband overturned near the Piazza di San Marco tonight, throwing both into the water.

They were rescued quickly.

SHOWERS LIKELY, NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.		
1 a. m.	75	83
2 a. m.	78	84
3 a. m.	78	84
4 a. m.	77	83
5 a. m.	76	82
6 a. m.	75	81
7 a. m.	74	80
8 a. m.	73	79
9 a. m.	72	78
10 a. m.	71	77
11 a. m.	70	76
12 Noon	69	75
1 p. m.	68	74
2 p. m.	67	73
3 p. m.	66	72
4 p. m.	65	71
5 p. m.	64	70
6 p. m.	63	69
7 p. m.	62	68
8 p. m.	61	67
9 p. m.	60	66
10 p. m.	59	65
11 p. m.	58	64
12 Midnight	57	63

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, local showers or thunderstorms tonight or tomorrow; not so warm tomorrow in west portion.

Illinois: Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, local showers and thunderstorms probable; slightly warmer tonight near Springfield.

Sunset, 7:03; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:10.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.4 feet, a fall of 1.1; at Grafton, Ill., 3.3 feet, a fall of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.7 feet, a fall of 0.8.

LEVANEVSKY READY TO MAKE TRANS-POLAR FLIGHT TO U. S.

"Lindbergh of Russia" Waits for Good Weather—May Attempt to Reach Chicago.

MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—Sigmund Levanevsky, is expected to attempt a trans-Polar passenger flight to Fairbanks, Alaska, within a few days.

The flyer, who was forced back from a similar trip two years ago with a broken oil feed line, will attempt to show the possibility of regular airline service between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Officials said there was a possibility the American-trained pilot would attempt to reach New York or Chicago.

He must leave soon or the comparatively favorable season for such flights will have ended. The start depended upon weather reports from the Soviet floating Polar camp which has radioed that snow, fog and low visibility are current.

The first trio of fliers to cross the North Pole to America have been given the Red Banner decoration and 30,000 rubles (\$6000) each by the Government. The Red Banner was awarded yesterday to the three fliers, Valeri Chkalov, Georgi Baidukov and Alexander Belikov.

HUNDREDS OF PIGEONS DIE ON WING IN NEW YORK

Birds Apparently Poisoned, Fall in Streets and onto Roofs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Hundreds of pigeons, apparently poisoned, died on the wing today in the area between Central Park and Riverside drive.

Agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and police gathered 70 dead birds from the streets within an hour after the first was found. Others fell on roofs.

Two small Negro boys told Police Lieutenant Christopher Hodge they saw an old woman feeding a flock of pigeons at the foot of the Giuseppe Verdi statue at Seventy-second street and Broadway. When the boys stopped to watch her, they said, she screamed angrily at them to get away.

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REPUBLIC STEEL LAWYER AND CIO WITNESS CLASH

Union Officer Replies
'Lie' to Allegation 'Torture Chamber' Was Operated for Strikebreakers

TESTIFIES CANTON, O., LOCAL HAD MAJORITY

Says 75 to 85 Pct. of Men Were Enrolled at One Time—Workers Tell of Being Discharged.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CANTON, O., Aug. 10.—After a tame beginning, the National Labor Relations Board's local hearings on the strike at Republic Steel Corporation took an animated turn today, with company lawyers accusing the union of operating a "torture chamber" for strike-breakers, and a union officer replying from the witness stand that the charge was "a damned lie."

Witnesses made some charges. Efforts of Hubert Pontius, a local Republic lawyer, to heckle Martin J. Beckner, a union officer, led to several fiery exchanges, in which the attorney got the worst of it.

Beckner answered: "Your organization has guns and revolvers, doesn't it?" Pontius stormed.

"No, but yours has guns, revolvers and machine guns," was the reply.

"Didn't your pickets do some shooting?" Pontius asked.

"No, but your thugs inside the mill fired high-powered rifles and machine guns into workers' houses across the street where people were sleeping."

Pontius appeared to be in the position of the man who had a bear by the tail, unwilling to hold on, but afraid to turn loose.

"You have a lot of feeling about these men who went back to work, haven't you?" he asked.

"Only pity," Beckner answered.

"Why pity?" "Because I feel sorry for any man who is fool enough to sell out his fellow workers, and undermine the only movement that offers him any hope of improving his condition."

Fired After Joining Union.
Beckner, vice-president of the All Nations Lodge of the Steel Workers' Union in Canton, a pleasant-faced young man whose demeanor was strangely at odds with the hard-boiled context of his testimony, told the trial examiner that he was discharged from the Canton tin plate mill "because I joined the union and went out on strike."

When discharged, he said, he was called to the superintendent's office and told:

"You will never work for Republic again, union men are trouble makers."

When Beckner went to work at the tin plate mill in 1925, it was owned by the Dovey Brothers. He promised Sam Dovey then that he wouldn't join a union, Republic absorbed the company in 1936, retaining Dovey as manager.

"Needed Union Under Republic," Beckner said.

"Why did you break your promise to Dovey?" inquired Lawrence Hunt, Government counsel.

"Well, the Dovey brothers paid good wages and treated the men well, but when Republic took over the mill, I knew the men needed a union."

"You thought they would need that protection?" "I knew they would; I had worked for Republic before."

At one time, Beckner testified, the CIO union had enlisted 75 to 85 per cent of the workers in the tin plate mill. The company union secretary admitted yesterday that the union once had a majority of the workers.

Beckner and Homer Downer, president of the All Nations Lodge, both testified that William Tobey, an employee, was asked yesterday to company to enroll workers in the company union. They said he told them he was being paid double time for this work, and would receive a bonus of \$100 when the company union held an election.

Witnesses' Version of Beatings.
Beckner said that, on June 18, a number of strike sympathizers attended a "back to work" meeting, where they seized two or three men, took them to strike headquarters and beat them there.

"As soon as I heard about it," Beckner said, "I called the police, and helped them escort the men out of the building. We didn't want any of that stuff, and we didn't."

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

JAPANESE FORCES REPORTED BEATEN AT GREAT WALL

Major Battle Said to Have
Taken Place at Nankow
Pass, 30 Miles From
Peiping.

INVADERS READY FOR
NORTHERN ADVANCE

Tension at Shanghai Relieved When Chinese Turn Over to Japanese Bodies of Naval Men.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Aug. 10.—Chinese sources reported today a Japanese army detachment had been wiped out in a battle with Chinese defenders of the great wall pass at Nankow, 30 miles northeast of here.

The unconfirmed Chinese reports indicated a major engagement was being fought in the vicinity of Nankow, with the reinforced Chinese divisions effectively defending their positions against the advance of the Japanese army.

The destruction of the Japanese unit was said to have taken place west of Nankow. Nankow is north of the Hopeh Province border on the important military railroad from Peiping through Chahar to the provincial capital at Kaigan.

Japan Dominates North Hopeh.
Northeastern Hopeh Province has been brought under complete Japanese domination during the undeclared war between China and Japan for control of the North China area.

Chinese dispatches for the last two days have reported the Japanese army was preparing for a northward thrust from Peiping through the mountain passes to the tablelands of Chahar and Suiyuan Provinces on the southern fringe of Mongolia.

The main body of the 5000 Japanese troops said to be moving against Nankow Pass is thought to be from the Peiping area. At least 1000 men, however, are marching toward Nankow through Kupikow, a great wall pass to the east, from Jehol in Manchoukuo.

3000 Patrol Peiping.
An additional brigade of 3000 men, commanded by Major-General T. Kawabe, is in Peiping.

The total Japanese strength in North China is estimated by foreign observers to be about 40,000 or 45,000, including 30,000 to 35,000 reinforcements rushed here from Manchoukuo, Korea and Japan proper after the outbreak of hostilities July 7.

The normal Chinese guards along the great wall have been reported continually strengthened by reinforcements rushed here from Manchoukuo, Korea and Japan proper after the outbreak of hostilities July 7.

The Japanese specifically stated they would not call into action Japan's permanent naval defense force, to which both victims belonged.

Chinese charged the Japanese officer opened fire on Chinese sentries at the airdrome, wounding one, when entry was refused his motor car. Japanese declared the Chinese guards had fired without provocation.

Japanese said the dead officer was not armed but offered no reason for his presence in the vicinity of Hungjiao, which has long been a Chinese restricted military area.

Detachments of Japanese marines, of an estimated strength of 1,000, arrived today to reinforce the local defense units. They had been on duty in the Japanese concession at Hankow and on commercial and war ships on the Yangtze river.

50 BODIES FOUND AT WRECK
Recovered in Boat Disaster on Lake Maracalbas, Venezuela.

By the Associated Press.

MARACALBAS, Venezuela, Aug. 10.—Between 50 and 60 bodies had been recovered today from the wreck of a holiday excursion boat which foundered in Lake Maracalbas in heavy seas yesterday, with 200 oil-field workers aboard.

The boat, the Ana Cecilia, was overloaded, with passengers riding on a sun-deck awning.

4 KILLED WHEN AIRLINER HITS POWER LINE, CRASHES AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Wreckage of Airliner and Pilots Killed



SILK PICKETS IN FIGHT WITH NON-STRIKERS

Clash After Organizers for
Independent Workers At-
tack CIO in Speeches at
Hazelton, Pa.

By the Associated Press.

HAZELTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—Non-striking silk workers and pickets clashed today at City Hall, where an effort was made to form an independent union of men and women who refused to join the seven-state silk mill strike.

Many were cut and bruised in the fist fighting. Women fainted and traffic in part of the business section was at a standstill.

The Chief of Police asked two organizers for the Independent Labor Federation of America to leave town.

Police said Charles E. Hallman, president of the Federation recently formed in Hershey, appeared on the city hall steps and attempted to make a speech. He assailed John L. Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organization, and declared that the hard-core mines have suffered since Lewis became president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"That's why so many people are using oil burners," he shouted.

As he spoke scores of pickets marched down the street and rallied on the city hall lawn.

Pickets Shove Through Crowd. They formed a wedge and shoved their way through the crowd to the city hall doors. Donald Cassidy, secretary of the Independent Labor Federation, attempted to shield Hallman and the crowd also began resisting the pickets.

Then the fight started. Swinging fists blackened eyes and bruised faces. Women screamed and some swooned.

The pickets were reinforced after word of the fight spread to the mills. They split the crowd and crowded into the corridors. Hallman and Cassidy sought shelter in offices.

The City Treasurer's office was locked.

Escorted Out of Town.
Chief of Police George A. Brownson hustled Hallman and Cassidy into his office, bolted the door and asked them to leave.

Police cleared the building and the two organizers were advised to leave Hazelton. They were given an escort to the railroad station.

Half an hour later the crowd began to thin. No further effort was made to hold the meeting of the non-striking.

Sheriff Thomas Shirk of Lancaster declared a state of emergency last night and asked Pennsylvania State Police for assistance in dispersing pickets at the Stehli silk mill. The mill employs 1055 persons. The pickets dispersed and there was no disorder.

Sheriff Shirk said he recognized "the right to picket," but declared,

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BEARS AND SEAL VISIT CAMP OF POLAR OBSERVERS

Mother and Two Cubs Run
Away at Sight of Men;
Temperature Is Freezing.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—Soviet polar campers today reported finding the top of the world unexpectedly populated with animal life.

From a wide crack in the ice floor running past the door of their tent a seal peeped its head out of the water three times and stared at the campers.

The camp also had a brief visit from a she-bear with two cubs. The animals took fright at sight of the men, however, and lumbered away in full flight.

Seagulls and gullmots frequently fly over the camp, the polar observers reported. Jellyfish have been pulled up from a depth of 9840 feet, where there exists what scientists described as a "biological spring."

Two members of the party, the explorers, Papanin and Shirshov, have been paddling a rubber boat in the ice-free channel, where the water in some places is 150 feet deep, photographing the edges.

The party reported today's weather at freezing, with an overcast sky and visibility limited to a mile or two. There was a "ceiling" of about 175 yards.

SPANISH DUKE REPORTED ASSASSINATED IN MADRID

Horachuelos, Former Adjutant of
Late Primo de Rivera, Killed,
Insurgents Are Informed.

By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Aug. 10.—A report received by insurgents here today said the Duke of Horachuelos had been assassinated at Madrid.

He was formerly Adjutant to the late Primo de Rivera.

FINED FOR 'INSULTING' PAPER

German Priest Must Pay or
Serve 10 Days.

STUTTGART, Germany, Aug. 10.—The Rev. Gregor Watschke, a Catholic Priest, was sentenced today to pay a \$60 fine or serve ten days in jail for "insulting a newspaper."

Father Watschke was charged with telling a woman parishioner who wanted to resign from the church because of the immorality trials that the Nazi newspaper in which she read of the prosecutions was "the most scoundrelly, mendacious sheet yet printed."

MAN BELIEVED LOST IN ABANDONED MINE

Rescue Crews Hunt All Night
for Coal Operator in Shaft
at Marion, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., Aug. 10.—Rescue teams searched miles of coal mine tunnels today for Jesse Wilson, a mine owner thought to be lost in the workings of the abandoned Peabody Mine No. 3.

Wilson, 28 years old, and his father own a small slope mine three miles north of here. Yesterday morning he descended the shaft to begin an exploration trip of the old Peabody tunnels, which connect with the chambers of the Wilson mine.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when six other workers in the Wilson mine came to the surface at the end of the day's work, Wilson failed to appear. Volunteers immediately began a search for him and aid was summoned from the Herin Mine Rescue Station.

Miners said there are more than 15 miles of tunnels, at levels from 80 to 300 feet beneath the ground, in which Wilson might have lost his way. He was thought to have food enough only for yesterday's lunch, and the length of time his light would hold out was problematical.

Black damp which might have gathered in the long unused chambers of the Peabody mine was considered one source of danger. Another was that Wilson, instead of waiting for rescue crews to find him, might continue wandering, by chance avoiding the searchers, until he became exhausted.

After searching all night, rescue workers had found no trace of Wilson. They worked in shifts, with five men each exploring the tunnels at a single time. The search was under the direction of Fred Schoonover, State Mine Inspector, and Barney McSherry, superintendent of the Herin Mine Rescue Station.

In many of the abandoned tunnels, deep water was encountered, and the search slowed while the rescue crews investigated the depth to learn if Wilson could have waded through. After hours of searching a call was sent to Springfield for more help.

WIRES STRUNG UP IN NIGHT WITHOUT NOTICE, AIRPORT MANAGER SAYS

Pilot, Co-Pilot and Two
Passengers Lose Lives in
Wreck Just After Take-
Off for Miami—Five
Others Injured.

MOTORS, WINGS TORN FROM SHIP

Eastern Air Lines Craft
Rolls Into Clump of Trees
After Plowing Up Ground
for Distance of 100
Yards.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 10.—An Eastern Air Lines passenger plane crashed into a newly-constructed power line near the airport today, killing four persons.

Pete Dygert, airport manager, said the power line was strung up at 11 o'clock last night and that he had not been notified. It was not there when another Eastern Air Lines plane took off for Miami at 10:20 p. m., Dygert said.

Killed in the crash were: Capt. Stuart Dietz of Baltimore, chief pilot.

Robert Reed, co-pilot.

J. F. Philpotts, Kingston, Jamaica, passenger.

W. G. Marian, Mexico, D. F., passenger.

List of Injured.

The injured: E. W. Philpotts, son of J. F. Philpotts, not seriously injured.

H. M. Hamilton, 2645 W. Warren avenue, Detroit.

F. M. Thompson, 85, Pendleton street, Greenville, S. C.

C. W. Dunlap, care Philbrick Co., 1800 Kingsburg, Chicago.

Bryan Merrill, steward, not seriously injured.

The airliner, en route from Chicago to Miami, struck the power line pole at 4:40 a. m. after the line pole had been scheduled stop here.

Dietz was crushed in the wreckage and killed outright. Co-pilot Reed, Marian and J. F. Philpotts died at a hospital.

Hospital attaches said all of the survivors were suffering from severe shock and back and head injuries.

Temporary Line Put Up.
Dygert said the overhead line was put up by the Florida Power & Light Co. as a temporary measure because of power failure in an underground cable.

The plane had risen about 40 feet when it hit the line. The line fluted crazily for more than 100 yards, then struck the earth. It plowed up the ground for another 150 feet before coming to rest against a small tree.

Both motors were enveloped in flames for a moment after the impact, but the blaze died quickly and the cabin was not touched by the fire.

The airport is situated outside of the town, on the Deland highway.

The plane apparently struck nothing between the time it hit the pole and the crash, because of low hanging clouds.

Plane Torn Into Pieces.
The ship lost its wings several hundred feet away from where it came to rest. The two motors also were a considerable distance from the plane.

Airport employees said survivors probably owed their lives to the fact that the rear part of the cabin was almost intact. The twisted wreckage of the fore part, on the other hand, looked like a battered tin can.

The airliner had left Jacksonville behind schedule, because of low hanging clouds.

Two passengers disembarked here. They witnessed the crash.

Charles J. Williams of Orlando, Fla., said Dr. Charles M. Gratz of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

PLAN SUSPECTED TO SQUEEZE C. & O. BY HOLDING FIRMS

Senators Suggest Line's
Maintenance May Be Sac-
rificed to Profit Van
Sweringen Corporation.

QUIZ R. R. YOUNG ON INTENTIONS

He Admits Road Is Sys-
tem's Only Source of Im-
mediate Profit, but De-
nies Design Suggested.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Sen-
ate investigators charged today
that the financial success of the
proposed reorganization of the Van
Sweringen railway empire might
depend in part on reduced main-
tenance of the system's principle
profit-maker, the Chesapeake &
Ohio Railway.

They contended that if the C. &
O. paid sufficient dividends to re-
turn a profit to its owner, Ches-
apeake Corporation, and subsequent-
ly to Alleghany Corporation, which
owns Chesapeake, the railroad's
almost unbroken policy of improve-
ments and betterments would be
discarded.

Robert R. Young, chairman of
the board of Alleghany, and R. S.
Marshall, vice-president of the C.
& O., told the Senate Railroad In-
vestigating Committee that they
did not intend to neglect "neces-
sary or profitable" improvements
in order to make a profit for Alle-
ghany.

Young conceded, however, that
the C. & O. was the only operating
company in the system from which
an "immediate" return of substan-
tial proportions was expected by
Alleghany. Other lines, he said,
were expected to bring in earnings
later if the proposed reorganization
plan were effected.

In response to committee ques-
tions, he estimated that C. & O.
earnings would have to exceed \$4
a share of common stock before a
dividend payment would be made
to Chesapeake Corporation.

Marshall estimated the earnings
for 1937 would be about \$4.69
a share on common stock of the op-
erating company.

Members of the committee said
figures submitted showed that ex-
cept for last year, C. & O. had re-
invested 25 per cent or more of
earnings in improvement and bet-
terment.

Unless that policy were discon-
tinued, they contended, Chesapeake
Corporation would receive no in-
come.

Young and Marshall contended
that they did not plan to let the
C. & O. suffer in order to enrich
a holding company.

Holding Companies "Essential."
Young said holding companies
transportation field.

In response to a question by Sen-
ator White (Rep., Maine), Young
said holding companies contributed
"ownership" to railroad manage-
ment and facilitated consolidation.

"The only way out for the railroads
today is consolidation," Young tes-
tified. He added that "what rail-
roads have suffered from most is
lack of ownership."

The witness agreed that there
was "no occasion for the pyramid-
ing which White said existed in
Alleghany Corporation. He said,
however, that "we hope to straight-
en these things out." This refer-
ence was to the Alleghany reorgan-
ization plan which the committee
is studying.

Officials of Koppers United Co.,
top organization in an extensive
coal and coke industry, told the
committee yesterday they had di-
verted a large amount of coal ship-
ments from the C. & O. to the
Virginian Railroad after acquiring
a substantial interest in the latter
line last January.

Competition in Coal Traffic.
The two lines have competed for
many years in the carrying of coal
and coke from West Virginia coal
fields to Tidewater.

Heiress and Her Third Husband



BARON AND BARONESS ARTURO BELLINGER.
She was Mary Fahrney, Chicago, heiress to a
patent medicine fortune. She announced they had been married
some time.

ginian Corporation, organized to
convey ownership of the Virginian
Railroad Co., were legal, the of-
ficials asserted. Williams told the
committee he was satisfied the
purchase of two-thirds of the com-
mon stock of the Virginian Corpora-
tion by the Koppers subsidiaries and
receipt of dividends on the stock
was well within the law.

Wheeler submitted details of a
transaction whereby the Koppers
Co. and Eastern Gas & Fuel As-
sociates each bought one-third of
the common stock of the Virginian
Corporation.

The two companies are subsidi-
aries of Koppers United, which its
officers said produced 13,000,000
tons of coal last year, second only
to United States Steel.

Koppers mines for years had
shipped coal from West Virginia to
coastal Virginia over the Virginian
Railway as well as over the Ches-
apeake & Ohio and Norfolk & West-
ern.

Each of the coal subsidiaries
bought 19,535 shares of Virginian
Corporation common at \$1 a share
in January of this year. Although
they held two-thirds of the com-
mon stock between them, Williams
said, the two Koppers companies
have but 40 per cent of the voting
power of the railroad corporation.

Power Over Railroad.
Wheeler asserted, however, that
the Koppers interests would be able
to dictate policies because of their
position as principal customer of
the railroad.

Williams agreed that Koppers
would be able to "use its influence"
to obtain a "fair" policy on com-
mon stock dividends.

"You had the power of economic
life or death over the railroad,"
Wheeler declared, "because you
could take away your business and
give it to another line."

Michie protested that if Koppers
mines shipped coal over other
roads, taking the business from the
Virginian, "we would ruin our in-
vestment" in the railroad.

Wheeler said the railroad, "one
of the most consistent" money-
makers of recent years, had earn-
ings during the first four months
of this year at a rate which would
make possible a \$80.40 dividend on
common stock if maintained
throughout the year.

Williams and Michie said Wheel-
er's estimate of dividends was too
high.

Based on his estimate on 10 times
the calculated earnings for 1937,
Wheeler said the Virginian Cor-
poration's common stock would be
worth \$604 a share. That value,
he contended, would make an in-
vestment gain of \$11,775,585 for each
of the two Koppers subsidiaries.

Williams said this figure was too
high because the value of the stock
and its earning power depended on
its being owned by Koppers inter-
ests and the diversion of Koppers
business to the Virginian Railway.

STUDENTS JOIN C C C TO AID FAMILIES

Youths Leave High School
When Relief Funds Fail
to Go Around.

Several youths attending high
school recently have found it neces-
sary to enroll in C C C camps to
earn \$25 a month for support of
their families because of the St.
Louis Relief Administration's lack
of funds to take care of all fam-
ilies which apply for aid.

With its rolls already limited to
those needy families which do not
have a member considered em-
ployable, the Relief Administration
several weeks ago began recom-
mending to all families having a
boy 17 years old or over that he
enroll with the C C C to provide
funds.

Robert J. Crump, Relief Ad-
ministrator, said to a Post-Dispatch
reporter yesterday that about 40
youths had been assigned to camps
in this manner in the last two
months. He was unable to say how
many of them had been high school
students. Although the practice of
taking youths out of high school
was adopted only because of neces-
sity, Crump disclosed he does not

regard it as altogether a bad mea-
sure.

"Since we are forced to decide
among families as to which shall
receive relief," he said, "we believe
those who can take advantage of
the C C C opportunity should do
so. The camps have educational
facilities, in some cases giving high
school credit, and in many instances
it appears to be the boy's best in-
terests to send him there."

NEW TYPE OF ARMY SETUP
TO BE TRIED IN MOCK BATTLE

Different Methods of Command in
Two Units Maneuvering in
Minnesota.
By the Associated Press.
CAMP RIPLEY, Minn., Aug. 10.
—Two "hostile" soldier camps, sepa-
rated by 15 miles of rugged ter-
rain, today prepared for what may
be a decisive test of a new "stream-
lined" army division.

In a four-day mock battle that
will end the fourth army maneu-
vers, the seventh provisional divi-
sion or "Blue Army," organized on
a new basis, will clash with a
"green" force functioning in regu-
lar form.

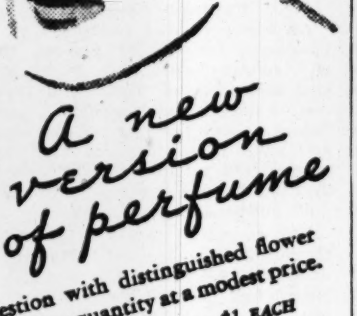
The distinction lies in interme-
diary command. Brig. Gen. Camp-
bell B. Hodges of Fort Snelling,
Minn., will be in direct control of
four regiments. Maj. Gen. Mathew
A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Ia.,
commanding the "green" division,
will work through two brigadier
generals.



Houbigant answers the perfume question with distinguished flower
scents, concentrated and lasting, in generous quantity at a modest price.

SWEET PEA • YERBENA • GARDENIA • HONEYSUCKLE • • • \$1 EACH

HOUBIGANT Eau
Florale
CONCENTRÉE



A new
version
of perfume

LAMMERTS

August Sales

3 Period Chairs
YOUR CHOICE • EACH

\$25

We bought these chairs months ago
especially for the August Sales.
Though they were unusual values
then, they are today even more attrac-
tive because the market has ad-
vanced since we bought them. We
are giving you the benefit of every
cent we saved. Choice of 3 styles as
pictured. A selection of covers in
each style.

Save
10%
to
40%

10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

LAMMERTS

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Don't SWEAR
at the HEAT!

If your upstairs bedrooms are
too hot, don't swear—call on
us—
We'll show you how those
bedrooms can be made 8° to
12° cooler — by installing
thick Gimco Home Insulation
— it keeps the heat out!

Phone
JE. 17-76

GENUINE
Gimco
INSULATION
ROCK WOOL
HOUSE INSULATORS
2814 LOCUST STREET

Never Before Have We Offered as Complete a Collec-
tion of Every Type of Fur Coat as You Will Find in This

August Sale of Fine

FUR COATS

Only a Few of the Many Fur Coats are Listed Below

Russian Ponies! Marmots!
Broadtails!

Also Caraculs... Russian Cats
... Ebony Seals (dyed coneys)
... Mendoza Beavers (dyed coneys)

\$99

Siberian Squirrels! Black Per-
sians! Hudson Seals!
(Dyed Muskrats)

Also Asia Minks (dyed marmot)... Caracul...
Dyed and Natural
Fitches... Muskrats
... Ocelots
... Chinchillas... Kidskins...
... Squirrels... Black
... Leopards... Hudson
... Seals (dyed musk-
... rats).

\$198

Mink Sides! Black Persians!
Ocelots!

Also Russian Ponies... Caracul...
... Zealand Seals (dyed coneys)
... Marmots... Ombre Beaver-
... Skins (dyed coneys)... Mink
... Sides... Broadtails (processed
... lamb)... Muskrats... Fitches
... Wflake Sutiks... Persian
... Caracul.

\$139

Dyed Fitches! Scotch Moles!
Leopard Cats!

Also Persian Caracul...
Ponies... Asia Minks (dyed
marmot)... Muskrats
Ocelots... Persians... Dyed
Fitches.

\$169

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!
Charge Purchases Are Payable in November!
DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged
FREE STORAGE Until Wearing Season

KLINGES—Air-Cooled Fur Salon—Third Floor

KLINGES—Air-Cooled Fur Salon—Third Floor

LEADER OF GANG THAT HELD UP 22 BANKS CAUGHT

Ralph Gibson, Seized in
Oregon With Woman
Companion, Admits Rob-
beries Totaling \$87,000.

PRISONER SAYS HE CAN'T RECALL ALL

Operations Chiefly in Mid-
dle West—He Is Also
Wanted in Killing in
Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Offi-
cials of the Department of Justice
announced last night that the ar-
rest of Clair Ralph Gibson, 31 years
old, near Roseburg, Ore., had
ended up 22 bank robberies, three
kidnaped bank robberies and the
slaying of an Ohio auto finance
company.

Gibson, leader of the notorious
Gibson gang, and Violet Bruce, a
woman companion, were arrested by a Fed-
eral agent and State and county
officers at Loon Lake, near Rose-
burg. Gibson has been ordered moved
to St. Paul, Minn., to answer indict-
ments linking him with robberies
of the State Bank of Cold Spring
and the Farmers State Bank of
Byota, Minn.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion said Gibson had confessed rob-
beries totaling \$87,000.

He also had been sought in con-
nection with the killing of James
Grosslik, shot when members of
the Gibson gang commandeered his
automobile while escaping after a
bank robbery at Conneautville, Pa.
Gibson told Federal agents he
could not recall "all of the banks
the gang had robbed nor the exact
amount of loot, but the agents said
he admitted participation in rob-
beries of the Farmers' National
Bank at Conneautville, Nov. 1, 1935;
the State Bank of Cold Spring,
Minn. June 5, 1936; the Farmers'
State Bank of Byota, Minn., Nov.
6, 1936; the Carpenter Savings
Bank, Carpenter, La., Aug. 17, 1936;
the Farmers State Bank of Merrill,
Ohio, June 3, 1936, and two robberies
in Ohio. Gibson estimated his total
loot at \$87,000, exclusive of \$20,000
in non-negotiable securities taken
from the Carpenter Savings Bank.

Several holdups in Ohio.
The Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion linked Gibson with several
robberies in Ohio, saying the pris-
oner had confessed to at least three.
One of the holdups occurred at Col-
umbus in 1934, but Gibson told
Federal agents he could not recall
the name of the bank.

Last March 16, the bureau state-
ment continued, two robbers es-
caped with \$4817 after holding up
the Citizens Banking Co. of Wes-
terville, O. They forced patrons and
employees to stand against a wall
and when a cashier objected one of
the robbers struck him on the head.
The getaway the robbers com-
pleted two bank guards to ride on
with a short distance, but re-
sisted them unharmed.

Subsequently, the statement said,
George Embury was arrested at
Jackson, Wis., on a charge of
armed robbery. He was removed to
Ohio May 24, to stand trial for
the Western holdup and for robbing
of the Berlin Heights Banking
Co., at Huron, O., March 30, and
the Alger Savings Bank, Alger, O.,
March 26.

Old-Lot Stock Trade Aug. 7.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The
securities Commission reported to-
day these transactions by custo-
mers with old-lot dealers or specu-
lators on the New York Stock ex-
change for Aug. 7: 2313 pur-
chases involving 60,236 shares; 2325
sales involving 56,195 shares.

Warning by Pl.
Downer, who pre-
sented on the stand, testi-
fied that Thomas, superinten-
dent of the Canton plant, told
him: "If you keep on your
business you'll
down the plant, and
throw yourself out
and every
one else."

In the early stage
of the plant, Downer
greeted him one
day. He said Clu-
ter watch your foot-
steps. Downer, a bald, lit-
tle man, replied beligit-
lously. Luthar Day, Republi-
can, cross-examined
him. He asked Day, who
testified that he had
ordered the phrase the
record.

Witness Corrected
Downer said he had
more "that men were
headquarters and be-
no knowledge of it."
"Did you investigate
member of the Uni-
preme Court."
"No, I didn't."
"And you were pre-
union's New Deal
"The All Nations
corrected. It was
whether Day's slip w
Company Executive
Sitting at Republi-
ble today was Carl
lie's operating man-
the Washington de-
Police Switzer, of the
lice, testified that M-
to the Chicago Memo-
strike demonstrators
Massillon police to
tactics.

Meier is a big, spe-
a pugnaucious cast of
close-cropped hair, ar-
tently at witnesses, ar-
be angered by Beckin-
Another Tells of
Mike Ugranovich, said
in February soon at
the union. A foreman

AGAIN
Wednesday,
Thursday,
Friday &
Saturday
Only!

Rubber Heels
FREE!
With a
Pair of
HALF
SOLES at
59c

Wed., Thurs., Friday, Saturday
Aug. 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th

10 SHINES FREE
A. GOLUB

Grand and Gravel
1009 Olive
Grand and Olive
415 N. Broadway
and Market
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Air Cooled
Kline's
Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



As Complete a Collec-
as You Will Find in This

of Fine
COATS
Coats are Listed Below:

Siberian Squirrels! Black Per-
sians! Hudson Seals!
(Dyed Muskrats)
Also Mink (dyed marmot) . . . Caracul . . .
Also Dyed and Natural
Muskrats . . .
Ocelots . . .
Chinese Kidings . . .
Squirrels . . .
Leopards . . .
Hudson
Seals (dyed musk-
rats)

Jap Minks! Alaska Sealskins!
Jap Weasels!
Also Mink . . . Chinese Kids . . .
Also Persians . . .
Hudson Seals (dyed
muskrats) . . . Safari
Brown Alaska Seal-
skins . . . Black
Alaska Sealskins . . .
Elet-Out Kolinsky
Dyed Fitches

Jap Minks! Russian Ermines!
Black Persians!
Also Jap Weasels. A
group of furs that
travels in the best
circles!

DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged
FREE STORAGE Until Wearing Season
Third Floor

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At one stage, Hunt of Govern-
ment counsel objected to Pontius
line of questioning, but Beckner
was allowed to answer him.
"You're not giving answers to my
questions," Pontius remarked. "I'm
giving truthful answers, and that's
what is troubling you," the witness
retorted. Cross-examining him was
like wrestling with a porcupine.

Warning by Plant Bosses.
Downer, who preceded Beckner
on the stand, testified that Gene
Thomas, superintendent of Republic's
Canton plant, told him:
"If you keep on with this union
business you'll eventually shut
down the plant, and you'll not only
throw yourself out of work—you'll
throw me and everybody else out."

Witness Corrects Lawyer.
Downer said he had "heard rum-
ors" that men were taken to the
headquarters and beaten, but had
no knowledge of it.

"Did you investigate the reports?"
asked Day, whose father was a
member of the United States Su-
preme Court.
"No, I didn't."

"And you were president of the
union's New Deal lodge?" Downer
corrected. It was not apparent
whether Day's slip was intentional.
Company Executive at Hearing.
Sitting at Republic's counsel table
today was Carl Meyer, Repub-
lic's operating manager for the
Canton-Massillon district. During
the Washington hearings Chief of
Police Switzer, of the Massillon po-
lice, testified the day "mas-
sacre," in which police killed 10
strike demonstrators, urged the
Massillon police to employ similar
tactics.

Meyer is a big, spare man, with
a pugna face, of features, and
close-cropped hair. He stared in-
tently at witnesses, and appeared to
be angered by Beckner's testimony.
Another Tells of Dismissal.
Mike Ugranovich, wearing a fat-
tered blue shirt, said he was fired
in February soon after he joined
the union. A foreman called him to

Republic Steel's Counsel at Labor Hearing



FROM LEFT: HUBERT PONTIUS, LUTHER DAY and THOMAS F. VEACH, all attorneys, and J. A. VOSS, the corporation's industrial relations director, at the National Labor Relations Board hearing in Canton, O.

STEEL WORKERS TELL OF REPUBLIC COMPANY UNION

Continued From Page One.

own people were not involved in it."

Asked whether Dan Allen was
one of those brought in, Beckner
said Allen came in on his own no-
tion and joined the union.

"Wasn't he practically uncon-
scious from being hit on the head
with a club?" asked Pontius of Re-
public counsel.

"He wasn't unconscious, and he
hadn't been hit with anything,"
Beckner snapped.

"Wasn't he stripped and photo-
graphed there?" "No, he took off
his shirt, and asked to be photo-
graphed with a placard which
said: 'One of T. K. Harris' rats.'"

Harris was head of a "law-and-
order league" which fought the
strike.

"Weren't men stripped and
whipped in that basement at your
orders?" "That's a damned lie, and
you know it."

Assaults Killings as Murder.
Replying to another question to
Pontius as to whether steel pickets
were armed, Beckner snapped out:
"After your gunmen murdered two
of my buddies over at Massillon,
the police arrested more than a
hundred men, and didn't find a sin-
gle pistol. That's how well armed
we are."

He was alluding to the night of
July 11, when Republic strike-
breakers who had been commis-
sioned as special city policemen,
"shot up" union headquarters, kill-
ing two men and wounding at
least 15.

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Another Tells of Dismissal.
Mike Ugranovich, wearing a fat-
tered blue shirt, said he was fired
in February soon after he joined
the union. A foreman called him to

the office, he said, and told him:
"You had a chance, but you went
and joined the C I O. I can't use
you any more."

"Had you joined a union?"
asked Day. "Sure," the witness re-
plied. "How you like it?"

"Weren't you discharged for be-
ing intoxicated?" "It's not so. I
had to lay off the booze for 28
months."

Sabri Shabin, formerly a chipper
in the Republic Plant here, testi-
fied he was hired in 1935 by Ed
Hopkins, plant superintendent, on
the condition that he not join a
union. In April of this year, he
said, Hopkins saw a copy of a
Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-
tee paper in his pocket, and in-
stantly discharged him. Shabin
said he is not, and never has been,
a member of a union.

One Man Discharged Twice.
This afternoon's session was en-
livened by the testimony of William
Wright, a large Negro, who said he
was first discharged by Republic
for striking in 1935. He said Hop-
kins called him in nine months
later, and asked:

"Are you ready to stick by the
company now?" Wright said he re-
plied:

"Well, I want work, and if stick-
ing by the company is what it
takes, that's just what I got." He
was put back to work.

Early this year Wright was ap-
proached by a C I O organizer, but
declined to join. In April Hopkins
called him in and said:

"I told you that you had to stay
on the right side of the fence if you
wanted to work. You're not dumb
—you can't have one foot in the
company and one in the union. Turn
in your badge."

Day tried to get Wright to tell
how many others were laid off at
the same time. The witness said
he didn't know.

"Well, give us your idea," the
lawyer insisted.
"My idea is I don't know,"
Wright boomed. Turning to Lind-
say, he asked: "Judge, if I ain't
got any idea ain't that a fair an-
swer?"

"Yes, if you have no idea, it is,"
the trial examiner replied.
"Well, I ain't," was Wright's final
answer.

Fired After 16 Years' Service.
Victor Arias, conspicuously com-
posed testified that C I O came

into the Canton area in June, 1936.
He joined the following month, and
immediately began signing up fel-
low workers. In August the su-
perintendent called him in and
said:

"Vic, you're in Dutch. I can't
do anything for you. You're
through."

Arias, who had worked for Re-
public steadily for 16 years, said
he told the superintendent:
"I'm supporting my parents, and
I've been with the company a long
time. Aren't you man enough to
tell me what's the matter?"

"You talk too much," he was
told.

During his employment, he said,
he was promoted three times, and
frequently praised for the quality of
his work.

Arias disclosed that he now has
another job but when company law-
yers asked by whom he is now em-
ployed Lindsay stopped the question-
ing, with the remark:

"I don't want anything brought
out here that will jeopardize this
man's job."

"Have you been active in the
strike?" Day asked.
"No, because I haven't had any
opportunity. I wish I could be
active in it."

"C I O Union Wrong Kind."
Sammy Stokes, a smiling, thetic
young Negro testified that in May,
his foreman came to him in the
mill, and said: "I want to talk to
you about this union business."

Stokes replied that he had work
to do, but the foreman said: "Oh,
to hell with it. I want to talk to
you."

"He told me," Stokes continued,
"that unions were all right if they
were the right kind, but C I O was
wrong kind. He said it was a
bunch of Reds, and would never do
a colored man any good. If we
wanted a union, he said, we could
have our own right in the mill. It
was his idea that there should be
a separate union for each depart-
ment."

"How many departments are there?"
asked Government counsel.
"Forty-three in that plant."

Attorney Pontius re-entered the
fray. "Do you carry a razor?" he
asked Stokes. "No, sir. I have
one at home which I use for shav-
ing in the morning, but I never
carry it around during the day."



STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) STOCK UP!

BIG SAVINGS ON "LITTLE THINGS"
FEATURED IN THE AUGUST HIT PARADE

TOILETRIES AND NOTIONS



CLEANSING
TISSUES
5 for 49c
200-sheet boxes
of soft Cleansing
Tissues. White
and colors.



SOAP
FLAKES
3 for 43c
Large boxes.
Aimcee White
Soap Flakes.



SCISSORS
SHEARS
49c
Griffon . . . dress-
maker, sewing,
manicure, barber
types included.

CELLOPHANE DRESS BAGS
Protect your dresses with these
Transparent Dress Bags.
60 and 66 in. lengths. 69c

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE
This Seal which appears on the Toiletries listed here iden-
tifies brands exclusive at Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis.

REPLENISH YOUR MEDICINE CHEST WITH THESE

SBF AROMATIC GASCARA, 4-OZ. BOTTLE . . . 49c
SBF ASPIRIN TABLETS, 100 FOR 33c
SBF PERIOXIDE, 16-OZ. BOTTLE . . . 16c
SBF WITCH HAZEL, PINT BOTTLE, 25c QUART BOTTLE . . . 45c
SBF ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH, 16-OZ. BOTTLE . . . 21c
SBF MINERAL OIL, PINT BOTTLE, 39c QUART BOTTLE . . . 59c
COTTON, HOSPITAL GRADE, 1-LB. ROLLS . . . 3 FOR 51
EPSOM SALTS, USP, 1 POUND, 10c . . . 6 LBS. 27c
P & S ASTRINGENT MOUTH WASH, 16 OZ. . . 35c
P & S MAGNESIA WAFERS . . . 100 FOR 35c
P & S CITRATE AND CARBONATES, 8-OZ. BOTTLES . . . 19c
P & S GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES, ADULTS OR INFANTS . . . 23c
P & S 5-LB. CAN MALTED MILK, ONLY . . . 88c



25c TOOTH
BRUSHES
3 for 49c
All popular mod-
els. P & S pure
bristle Brushes.



ARLINE
CREAM
59c
1-lb. jar double-
whipped superior
Cleansing Cream.
(Street Floor.)



BIRDLES
TOWELS
88c
Two-way stretch
Girdles and Pan-
ties. Various
styles.

SOAPS . . . SKIN TONICS . . . SHAVING CREAMS

SBF MILK OF MAGNESIA SOAP, 6 CAKES 55c . . . DOZEN \$1.00
VITAMIN F SOAP, LARGE CAKES . . . 9 FOR \$1.00
ENGLISH COLD CREAM SOAP, IMPORTED . . . DOZEN \$2.50
ENGLISH OVAL BATH TABLETS, 6 LARGE CAKES . . . \$2.50
ARLINE WATER SOFTENER, PERFUMED, 5 LBS. . . 59c
ARLINE DRY SKIN MIXTURE, 8-OZ. JAR . . . 79c
ARLINE SKIN TONIC, 8-OZ. BOTTLE . . . 39c
P & S BAMBOO HANDLE TOOTHBRUSHES . . . 6 IN A BOX 45c
P & S MENTHOLATED SHAVING CREAM, LARGE TUBE . . . 19c
P & S GLYCERINE SHAVING CREAM, LARGE SIZE . . . 23c
P & S LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM, LARGE SIZE . . . 23c
(Toiletries and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

NOTIONS AT SAVINGS

HICKORY SANITARY BELTS, SOFT WEB, NARROW . . . 23c
IRONING COVERS, UNBLEACHED MUSLIN . . . 3 FOR 59c
KING'S BASTING THREAD, WHITE ONLY . . . 6 SPOOLS 25c
SHOE SHINE CABINET, WALNUT FINISH . . . 1 \$1.00
TRIANGLE NETS, BROWN OR BLACK . . . 2 EACH 10c
DISH CLOTHS, 6 IN PACKAGE . . . 2 PKGS. 25c
BRUSH NOVELTIES, SUITABLE FOR GIFTS . . . \$1.00
SCHICK INJECTOR RAZORS, COMPLETE WITH BLADES . . . 89c
ENDURA PERMANENT WAVE, SETS . . . \$1.00
STRAW SANDALS, FOR MEN AND WOMEN . . . PAIR 19c
J. & P. COATS' SPOOL COTTON, Black, White . . . 12 Large Spools 89c
AIMEE SHOE POLISH, FOR ALL WHITE SHOES . . . 2 FOR 25c
NOVELTY LAMPS, COMPLETE WITH SHADE . . . 49c
(Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL C.E. 9449

SANITARY NAPKINS

Aimcee regular size, soft ab-
sorber Napkins. This
economy box of 50, only 49c

IRONING PAD AND COVER

White unburnable hair felt Pad
and unbleached muslin
Cover, complete, cord. 49c

WARDROBE BAG

Chintz Garment Bag. Holds 8
garments. Colors: Blue,
Red, Green or Brown 98c
(Notions, Street Floor.)

SALE! DIAMOND JEWELRY SIX OUTSTANDING VALUES



\$57.50 RINGS
Platinum Diamond
Crown Wedding Rings
set with 9 dia-
monds. Now \$39.75

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS
Platinum Mountings set
with 20 to 22 diamonds.
Some with
baguettes \$69.75

\$175 SOLITAIRE RING
1/2-Carat Diamond Soli-
taire set in platinum
mounting with 12 to
16 diamonds. \$124.50
Special

\$57.50 WATCHES
Platinum Watches set
with 20 diamonds in
round-shape case. Sale
priced at \$44.50

\$57.50 MOUNTINGS
Platinum Mountings set
with 12 to 16 diamonds.
Lovely Mount- \$44.50
ings for only

\$125 WATCHES
Platinum Watches set
with 34 to 36 diamonds
in square or round shape
case priced at \$89.00

Pay Only 10% Down, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
(Street Floor.)



"KEE-WEE" (GOOD LINGO FOR "SWELL") SWEATER ARRIVES

OF ALL WOOL ZEPHYR YARN—
SPONSORED BY YOUR FAVORITE STORE

FOR COLLEGE
FOR SPORTS
FOR OFFICE
\$2.98

Here's a Sweater that's "Kee-Wee" (swell,
to you) in every sense of the word. In fine
zephyr rib yarn, it has the popular boat neck
that looks so smart 'neath jackets or suits.
You'll want "slues" of them in all colors.
Red Currant, Ski Blue, Glengarry Green,
Black, Navy, Brown, Rust, Powder, Chamois,
Kelly Green. Sizes 32 to 38.

P. S. To Look Very Smart, Push Up the Long
Sleeves to the Elbow as We Sketch It!
(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

Wednesday at 9!
SWOPES
Final Clearance
497 Prs. Women's
SECOND FLOOR
Summer SHOES
Orig. \$6.95 to \$10
197 Pairs White Linens!
110 Prs. White Kids!
57 Pairs Dark Fabrics!
133 Prs. Dark Leathers!

Choose for now and Fall at this exceptional
saving! You'll recognize some of our first
makes at this clearance price.

All Sales Final
Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th
Begins Wed. at 9!

COMMITTEE VOTES 10C COTTON LOAN, PARITY GUARANTEE

Latter Proviso Contingent
on Enactment by Next
Congress of Crop Con-
trol Act, Senator Says.

WHITE HOUSE TALKS OVER FARM BILLS

Proponents of Such Legis-
lation Apparently Fail to
Shake Leaders' Plan to
Defer It.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The
Senate Committee on Agriculture,
moving to pass a 10-cent cotton
loan to farmers and for Government
guarantee of a so-called parity
price.

A sub-committee, empowered to
work out details, was directed to
draft the new cotton measures.
A resolution would be drawn to
provide mechanics for the 10-cent
pound advance, Chairman Smith
(Dem.), South Carolina, said. The
parity guarantee measure, he ex-
plained, would presume that a gen-
eral farm bill or a special cotton
control program would be enacted
at the next session of Congress.

To be entitled to the guarantee,
farmers would be required to turn
in performance records on a 1933
control program.

A co-operating farmer, Smith
said, would be paid the difference
between the average price on 10
designated markets on the day he
sold his cotton—a parity on that
date. The guarantee would apply
to the 1937 crop, he said, but farm-
ers would be required to wait for
payment until they provided compli-
ance under next year's still un-
written program.

Parity Defined.
Parity was referred to by Smith
as the price which would give cot-
ton growers the same buying power
in manufactured commodities which
they enjoyed in a given period tak-
en as normal. For cotton, parity
now is 17 cents a pound.

The chairman said the 1935 cot-
ton loan of 10 cents and a Govern-
ment guarantee of 12 cents raised
prices above 12 cents with the re-
sult that the program "didn't cost
the Government a nickel." He ex-
pressed hope the new loan would
operate the same way.

Funds to pay farmers the differ-
ence between a parity of 17 cents
and whatever price prevailed below
that point when they sold their cot-
ton, Smith said, would have to
come from the Treasury. He made
no estimate of the amount that
would be needed.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile,
repeated today that he had not yet
received sufficient guarantee of
passage of an adequate crop sur-
plus control bill to warrant him to
authorize Federal loans on the cur-
rent cotton crop.

Cotton dropped \$2 a bale after the
Crop Reporting Board forecast yes-
terday a 15,593,000-bale cotton crop
this year.

Smith said the loans would be
mandatory, but left details of oper-
ation to the sub-committee.

The committee's action followed
conferences with Southern agricul-
tural commissioners, who recom-
mended the 10-cent advance. A re-
solution by Bilbo for a 12-cent loan
was rejected on the grounds it was
so much higher than prevailing
prices "the Government would have
to buy up the whole crop." The
current price is a little more than
10 cents, but it has been falling
steadily.

Loans Will Be Mandatory.
Smith said the proposed program
was identical in principle with the
1935 cotton loan program.

The Senate today directed its Agri-
cultural Committee to report out
permanent farm legislation "within
one week" after the opening of the
next session of Congress.

The action came a short time
after the House Democratic Steer-
ing Committee had voted to support
a resolution assuring President
Roosevelt that such legislation
would be given the right-of-way
whenever approved by the House
Agriculture Committee.

The Senate approved a resolution
authorizing its Agriculture Commit-
tee to hold hearings in connection
with a study of commodity prices
and the necessity for permanent
farm legislation. Majority Leader
Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, ex-
plained that the terms of the
amended resolution would authorize
the committee to report within a
week of the calling of a special
session in the fall, in one he held,
or after the opening of the regular
session in January.

Policeman Held In Killing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

**MOUNTED PATROLMAN
ARTHUR CHALMERS (in
light suit) before his arraignment
in New York charged with
killing Irma Pradier, French do-
mestic. His friend, MRS. VERA
LORDEN (below) was held as a
material witness.**



**COP TOOK TRIP WITH ANOTHER
WOMAN AFTER MAID WAS SHOT**
New York Policeman Accused of
Ending First Affair by Killing
Louise Pradier in Auto.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Albert H.
Chalmers, mounted patrolman, was
held without bail yesterday for
hearing Friday on a charge of sus-
picion of homicide in the killing of
Louise Pradier, French domestic.

Chalmers, married and the father
of two children, has insisted the
woman was killed as they struggled
for possession of a pistol. Officers
have accused Chalmers of culmi-
nating an affair with Miss Pradier
by shooting her as they sat in his
automobile on the Harlem River
Speedway.

Mrs. Vera Lorden, with whom
Chalmers is alleged to have taken
an eight-day automobile trip
through New England 48 hours
before the killing, was held as a
material witness. One of the clues
which led to Chalmers' arrest was
six lumps of sugar in the dead
woman's jacket pocket. Fellow em-
ployees at Mount Sinai Hospital said
she was accustomed to feed sugar
to the horse of a mounted patrolman
who was on post near the hospi-
tal.

**SUES TO MAKE 4 COLUMBIA
COUNCILMEN ATTEND SESSIONS**
Taxpayer Acts as They Prevent
Quorum for Month in Row
Over Equipment Purchase.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10.—Three
members of the Columbia City
Council were served with notice to-
day that James Gordon, a taxpayer,
would ask the Kansas City Court
of Appeals on Thursday to order
them to attend future meetings of
the Council. The three were M. L.
Lipscomb, G. B. Sapp and W. H.
Guitar. A fourth against whom the
action was directed, William L.
Bradshaw, was out of the city.

The four Councilmen have de-
clined to attend meetings of the
Council for more than a month,
preventing a quorum in a squabble
over the purchase of equipment for
a water and light plant expansion.
They have absented themselves,
they say, to avoid purchase of the
equipment from a concern which
they say is not the low bidder.

Gordon contends that his inter-
ests as a taxpayer are menaced. He
took the case to the Court of Ap-
peals because the Judge of the
Boone County Circuit Court, W. M.
Dinwiddie, is out of the city.

Archbishop of Seville Dies.
SEVILLE, Spain, Aug. 10.—Eus-
tacio, Cardinal Illundain y Esteban,
Archbishop of Seville, died today.
He was 72 years old.

going," Nye said. "It is being
shipped to Japan, very largely."
"It is probable that one day we
may receive this scrap metal in the
form of shrapnel in the flesh of
our soldiers and sailors," he added.

Nye said June exports of the ma-
terial were the second highest for
any month on record. In the first
half of the year, he said the Com-
merce Department reported, ship-
ments abroad totaled 2,134,000 tons,
greater than last year.

"There is no secret where it is

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ARKANSAS CANDIDATES PREPARE FOR ELECTION

Congressman Miller to Oppose
Gov. Bailey as Independent
in Senate Race.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 10.—
Arkansas Democrats moved today
to support either Gov. Carl E. Bal-
ley or Congressman John E. Miller
in the struggle for the Senate seat
left vacant by the death of Joe T.
Robinson.

Bailey held the nomination of the
State Democratic Committee. Miller
was chosen by a self-assembled
"rank and file" convention of Dem-
ocrats yesterday.

The 49-year-old Representative
from the Second District, preparing
to return to Washington today, said
he would enter a special election to
be held this fall as an indepen-
dent candidate.

Bailey, who must fix the date for
the election some time between
Sept. 14 and Nov. 14, declined to
comment on the convention's selec-
tion of Miller.

Two other Democrats, R. F. Wat-
ers of Danville and J. Rosser Ven-
able of Little Rock, who previously
had announced as independent can-
didates, withdrew and said they
would support Miller. Republican
leaders have indicated they would
not bid for the post.

Miller said he would remain in
Washington until the House dis-
poses of the Black-Conner wage-
hour bill, then return here to
launch his campaign.

The Congressman was nominat-
ed by acclamation at the conven-
tion at which his name was the
only one submitted for considera-
tion. Representatives from 46 of
the State's 75 counties answered
the roll call.

Both candidates have been friend-
ly to New Deal legislation and
policy.

The split in the party arose over
the method for nominating a suc-
cessor to Robinson. The group
backing Miller had urged a "wide-
open primary," but the State Com-
mittee decided against a primary
and nominated Bailey without a
roll call.

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Act at a luncheon at the South
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ITURBI OBJECTS TO POPULAR SONGS; BROADCAST ENDS

Philadelphia Orchestra Con-
ductor Considers Numbers 'A
Shame and an Outrage.'

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Ob-
jections by Jose Iturbi, conductor
of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to
popular songs on a program of
American music, halted a nation-
wide broadcast by the orchestra
from Robin Hood Dell last night.
The popular songs were to have
been sung by Jan Peerce and Lucy
Monroe, radio singers.

"I consider it a shame and an
outrage that the great Philadel-
phia Orchestra playing a program
of American music should rep-
resent itself to a nation-wide audi-
ence by such stuff," the Spanish
pianist-conductor said.

Iturbi rejected a compromise of-
fered by the management to pre-
sent the singers in a single group
of four songs. Peerce had sung
and left the stage. Instead of Miss
Monroe, Iturbi stepped on the stage
and continued the orchestra's con-
cert. The termination of the broad-
cast was announced over the air.

Many of 3500 persons in the
audience were unaware of the
back-stage confusion.

**MRS. ROOSEVELT APPRAISES
APPEARANCE OF HER FAMILY**
Says Children Were Lucky in That
They Inherited Looks From
The Father.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mrs.
Franklin D. Roosevelt considers
her children lucky in that they in-
herited their looks from the Presi-
dent rather than from her, she
says in the seventh chapter of her
life story, appearing in the Ladies'
Home Journal today.

"Luckily for all of them," she
writes, "the children have inherited
their looks from their father's side
of the family. One or two of them
have eyes like my side of the
Roosevelts, but eyes happen to have
been rather good in that branch
of the family."

"I had prominent front teeth, not
a very good mouth and chin, but
these were not handed down to
any of my children."

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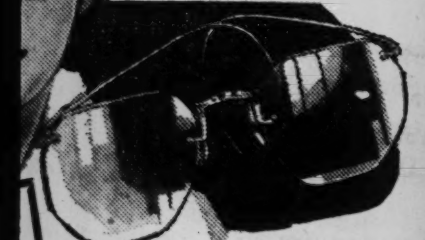
Optimists to Hear Wayne Ely.
Wayne Ely, lawyer, will speak

and the bomb you to hell." It was signed "3 decorators" and there was a postscript: "You think bluff is a fool."

M. J. Deutch, postoffice inspector in charge of the St. Louis office, advised police no Federal offense was committed by mailing such a letter. This afternoon the interview was released.

GLASSES

Custom Fitted to Improve Your Appearance... SCIENTIFICALLY Constructed to Improve your Vision



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Optometrists — Opticians

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Convince?



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ouble-Rich!"

proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit.
in the Bluegrass Country by master
cky distillers the good old Kentucky way.
1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., N. Y. C.

of
tucky
BON WHISKEY

ATTACKS ON COAL TRUCKS LAID TO LABOR TROUBLE

Willa Hendricks of Eagle Hauling Co. Says Union Opposed His Getting School Contract.

FOURTH LOSS
SINCE JUNE 1

Vehicles Burned and Smashed With Hammers on East Side; \$4000 Damage Yesterday.

The destruction of a truck owned by the Eagle Hauling Co., 821 Park avenue, which was seized on the East side from the driver and burned yesterday, is the fourth attack of this kind on trucks owned by the Eagle company and the Braudis Coal Co., 4251A Laclede avenue, since June 1. On that date both firms, which employ non-union drivers, obtained coal-hauling contracts from the St. Louis Board of Education.

Willa Hendricks, president of the Eagle company, and James Braudis, owner of the other firm, told a Post-Dispatch reporter they attributed the attacks to their difficulty with a trucking union. Hendricks said his damage in the seizure yesterday was \$4000 and Braudis, whose trucks have been seized six times in the last 18 months, three since June 1, said his damage was between \$1500 and \$2000.

In the bidding for the coal contract, Hendricks said, an officer of the union opposed the award to him, and when his protest was ignored by the board, he threatened to put the Eagle company out of business.

"Was Ready to Sign Up." "This threat was made in spite of the fact that I had informed the union officer a month earlier that I was ready to sign up, and to come to my office and enroll my truck drivers as members of the union," Hendricks said. "I received no response from him. He wanted a company with union drivers to get the bid."

Before becoming president of the Eagle company, Hendricks had been an executive of another trucking company, and while holding that position it was his duty to oppose organization of the drivers there, he said. He attributed the opposition of the union officer to that fact.

Braudis said he had been informed his men were not wanted in the trucking union, because a union official wanted to assign present members of the union to jobs, instead of taking in new men.

Three Pounded With Hammers. In such attack case except one, Braudis' trucks were seized by armed men in East St. Louis or vicinity, while his drivers were hauling coal from East Side mines. One was set on fire by men who poured gasoline over it, another was run into a lake at Thirty-sixth street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and three were pounded with sledge hammers, damaging the motor, radiator, cab, lights and glass, he said. The sixth truck was bombed in a vacant lot, where it was parked near his home. Braudis operated 10 trucks. The damage was covered by insurance.

Several of his trucks were new, he said, and the men told his drivers, who were not assaulted, "It's not you we want, it's Braudis." He declared no representative of any truckers' union ever had asked him to employ union drivers.

Truck Destroyed by Fire. Stanley Walk, 1026 Julia street, driver of the Eagle company truck, told police that while he was driving on St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, three men in an automobile stopped him.

One of them climbed into the cab, displaying a revolver, and told him to drive south on Twenty-third street. The other two men followed in the automobile, while the man directed him to drive two miles south of Dupont on an isolated location on Triple Lakes road. It was the newest truck the company had. While the armed man remained to guard him, the other two drove the truck away. It was found later

NO RELIEF
AS ST. LOUIS SWELTERS

* YOU'LL BE GRATEFUL FOR THIS GOOD ADVICE...
TEA KEEPS YOU COOL
* Turn to TEA Today

Tarred and Feathered



HERBERT HARRIS

In a ravine nearby, where it had been run off the road and destroyed by fire.

The two men rejoined his guard in about 30 minutes, Walk said, and they drove back toward East St. Louis, leaving him there with the remark, "The big shot will be down to see your boss."

NEW W P A RULE WILL COST
400 JOBS, TRUCK DRIVERS SAY

Deputy Administrator Denies Having Made Such Statement to Workers.

A complaint that a new rule requiring W P A truck drivers to work under contract would force about 400 men out of employment was made to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday by representatives of the drivers.

The spokesman, Elmer A. Steinhäufel, 3220 Blair avenue, asserted the drivers' representatives had been informed by State W P A officials that only 285 of approximately 650 drivers employed from relief rolls would continue in the jobs under the new regulation.

E. M. Bayne, Deputy State W P A Administrator at Jefferson City, told the reporter no such a statement had been made to the men. He said the agency officials themselves did not know how many drivers would lose their jobs. He declared that as many would be retained under the new arrangement as funds of the agency would permit. The change is merely in administrative procedure, he said.

About 220 of the drivers met last night and formed an organization, electing Steinhäufel president. Among resolutions passed was one demanding that no trucks owned by quarries or hauling companies should be used on W P A jobs unless vehicles owned by W P A drivers were not available.

NO POMP FOR KING ON VISIT

George VI Prefers to Be Private Guest of Father-in-Law.

By the Associated Press.

ANGUS, Scotland, Aug. 10.—King George VI balked at pomp among homefolks today. The sovereign informed his father-in-law, the Earl of Strathmore, that he desired to be treated as a private guest when he joined the Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose at the Earl's Scottish seat, Glamis Castle, probably tomorrow.

According to British custom, a British sovereign is always host to persons of royal rank. The Earl is not of royal rank.

LABOR MEETING MOVIE OPERATOR IS TARRED

Oil and Feathers Thrown on Man at Dallas, Tex.—CIO Delegate Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 10.—The operator of a motion picture machine which had been used to show a labor picture was tarred and feathered and dumped in front of the Dallas News building last night.

The victim told Sheriff Smoot Schmid he had been in Dallas about a week and had been staying at Socialist headquarters. Sheriff Schmid said the man gave him his name as Herbert Harris of New Haven, Mo.

Preceding the attack, the Sheriff said, there was disorder at Fretz Park, where the labor picture was being shown, and that the truck on which the movie projector was mounted was turned over and damaged.

Sheriff Schmid said the man told him he was a Communist, and that he was in Dallas in the interest of labor. The man said he was seized by two men, placed in an automobile, taken to the country where crude oil and feathers were applied to his body, then brought back to town.

The Sheriff said the man was dressed in his underwear, socks and shoes. The victim could not identify his assailants.

Fretz Park is in South Dallas, a large part of which is an industrial area.

The motion picture was "Millions of Us" and pleaded the cause of organized labor. It had been shown previously in this city. The Sheriff said witnesses told him about 20 unidentified men marched up to the projector and grappled with the operator.

The attack followed another in which George Baer, vice-president of the United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers of America, CIO affiliate, was the victim.

Baer, who likewise was unable to give the names of his attackers, told officers he was beaten after being abducted by three men. He said he came from St. Louis a year ago.

Baer Directed Strike of Millinery Workers in St. Louis.

Baer, formerly an organizer for the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union, directed a strike of 2000 A. F. of L. millinery workers in St. Louis in the Autumn of 1933. The strike was settled through an agreement with associated employers.

Senate Votes Pension Change.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Senate passed and sent to the White House yesterday legislation changing rules governing payment of service-connected benefits to World War veterans and their dependents. The measure would increase amounts paid to widows and orphans and would bring new beneficiaries under existing law. Proponents of the legislation said it would increase the total of veterans' benefits the first year by \$7,916,000. An increase in the rate of compensation for widows and dependent parents of war veterans would account for \$5,827,000.

RIVAL UNION ORGANIZERS HELD AFTER KILLING

Government Arrests P. M. A. and U. M. W. A. Agents on Charge of Possessing Arms Illegally.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—The Government stepped into the investigation of the shotgun killing of Glen Stufflebeam today, filing complaints of possessing unregistered firearms against two men city authorities had been questioning about the shooting.

They were John Schneider, an organizer for the Progressive Miners of America, who was Stufflebeam's companion when he was killed, and R. Kyle Moody, investigator for the rival United Mine Workers of America and former State policeman. Schneider told authorities the automobile from which he shot was fired killing Stufflebeam early Sunday, bore license plate numbers which a check showed were issued to Moody.

Both men were seized by Federal authorities, who charged unregistered weapons were found in their automobiles, upon their release from questioning by Assistant State's Attorney John W. Curren Jr. Curren and Coroner W. L. Drago said they were inclined to doubt that Moody's car was involved in the shooting of Stufflebeam, also a P. M. A. organizer. They said two witnesses, whose names they refused to divulge, reported the shots were fired from a dark-colored automobile. Moody's machine was light tan. Moody said he was at home with his wife at the time of the shooting.

Moody furnished \$5000 bond in arraignment yesterday before Commissioner William B. Chittenden on the firearms charge. Unable to post bond, Schneider was returned to the city jail.

Meanwhile, the investigation of the killing continued without any definite leads. Curren said he planned to question several persons today at Gillespie, from where Stufflebeam and Schneider were returning when another automobile drew alongside theirs and opened fire.

Authorities clung to the theory Schneider and Stufflebeam's union activities might have incurred the enmity of the rival U. M. W. A. miners.

DISAPPEARANCE OF DIRECTOR
OF SCHOOL INVESTIGATED

Official From Home Office in City to Check Supposed Suicide of Jean Champetier de Ribes.

Robert Strumpen-Darrie of New York, vice-president of the Berlitz Schools of Languages, is in St. Louis investigating the disappearance last Friday of Jean Maurice Champetier de Ribes, director of the Berlitz school here. An automobile de Ribes had rented was found Saturday night near the Meramec River and Telegraph road, with notes saying he intended to end his life because of loneliness.

Strumpen-Darrie said de Ribes' accounts with the school were in good order and that he was to have been promoted soon and transferred to a larger school in another city. He came here yesterday after receiving a letter from de Ribes saying, "Many people will be as surprised at my death as I myself will be." The letter, postmarked in St. Louis at 4 p. m. Friday, contained a check settling in full de Ribes' account with the school. The St. Louis school, at 4505 Olive street, received an envelope, addressed in de Ribes' handwriting and postmarked in St. Louis at 4 p. m. Saturday, containing a desk and filing cabinet key.

On Thursday, Strumpen-Darrie said, he was to have appeared at a final hearing in New York in support of de Ribes' application for American citizenship. De Ribes was born in Paris, France, and came to this country seven years ago.

SWISS FIRM SEEKS INTEREST
IN AMERICAN WINE CO. HERE

Stockholders Will Consider Proposal at Meeting Sept. 15.

Stockholders of the American Wine Co., 3015 Cass avenue, will meet Sept. 15 to consider a proposal to sell an interest in the company to the Vinco Co., a Swiss wine firm. Adolph Heck, vice-president and general manager of the American Wine Co., which makes Cook's Imperial champagne, said details of the Swiss company's proposal would not be made public until it has been submitted to stockholders.

At the meeting, Heck said, stockholders will be asked to authorize increase of the company's capital stock to 300,000 shares, from 200,000 shares. Not all of the proposed additional 100,000 shares would be sold to the Swiss firm, Heck said. Par value of the stock is \$1.

Auto Wrecks Train, Ties Up Line.

By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 10.—The collision of an automobile with an Elgin, Joliet & Eastern freight train today caused a wreck that tied up for three hours railroad traffic into the Gary mills of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Traffic on U. S. Highways 12 and 20 also was blocked. The automobile derailed an empty freight car, which plunged into a train on another track, derailing 20 more cars. Two Negroes in the automobile escaped with cuts and bruises.



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COAT... BUY IT IN THE
AUGUST SALE... AT
EARLY SEASON PRICES

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In lovely cinnamon brown shade.

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The glistening tight-curl quality you've always wanted —

\$298

AMERICAN
WEASEL

Narrow skins expertly matched —

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SKUNK-
MARTEN

Gay little Bow-ler to wear over wools, silks, formals.

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Eel Gray
Kid
Caracul

Young finger-tip Swag-ger with voluminous sleeves.

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GRAY
KRIMMER
CARACUL

There's so much dash to the lines of this Princess Coat.

\$129

Other Fur Values
\$79 to \$2500

(Fits Salon—Third Floor)

PRESIDENT DENIES HE TAKES SIDES IN NEW YORK FIGHT

Secretary Quotes Him as Saying He Lends Hand to Nobody in Mayoralty Contest.

MAHONEY BACKER GUEST AT HIS HOME

Visit of E. J. Flynn to Hyde Park 'Purely Social' McIntyre Announces Formally.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 10.—A formal denial that President Roosevelt would lend a hand in the New York City mayoralty contest was issued yesterday by Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President.

McIntyre gave out a statement repeating the President's policy not to "take part in any local primary election" except in his home town of Hyde Park and home county of Dutchess.

The statement had reference to reports circulating on the visit here Sunday of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Democratic leader and supporter of Jeremiah T. Mahoney for the Democratic mayoralty nomination in a contest with Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany candidate for the post now held by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Fusionist.

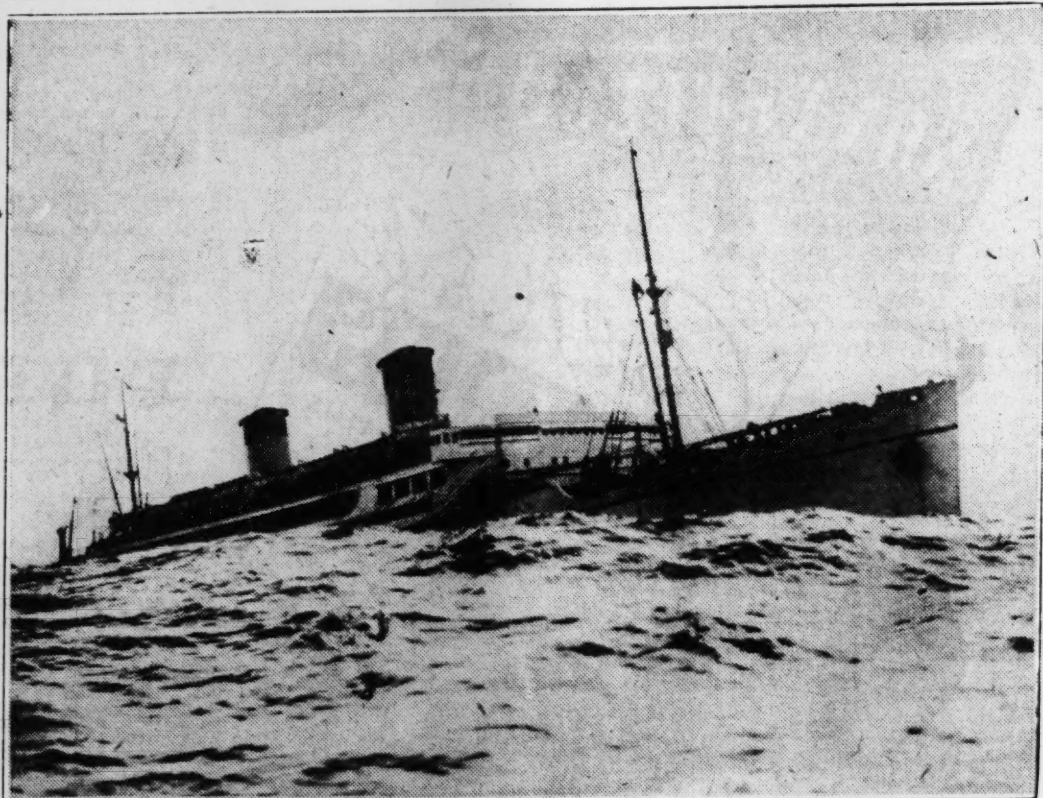
McIntyre said Flynn, who has a home near Hyde Park, was one of a number of luncheon guests at the Roosevelt home, that it was entirely a social affair and "no political subjects" were discussed.

Some of the reports to which McIntyre took exception went so far as to say Roosevelt had given tacit support to Mahoney, a statement which drew a heated reply from Senator Copeland in Washington.

The New York Senator, who has voted consistently against Roosevelt proposals, said the "President himself does more in five minutes to destroy Democratic harmony than can be re-established in a generation of Jefferson Island picnics and peace dinners." He added the President actually favored the reelection of La Guardia.

"They talk about not having reprisals," he said, "you know well there will be reprisals. Every one

High Seas Almost Obscure Ocean Liner



THIS looks like a sinking ship, but it is the liner Monterey making her way through heavy seas off Sydney, Australia, on the way to San Francisco.

of us who opposed the President's court plan will be proceeded against. You have got to be 100 per cent for the President, or he is against you."

"The President repeated today for the thousandth time that he has not taken part, is not taking part, and will not take part in any local primary election except in his home town and home county," McIntyre's statement said.

"It is, of course, necessary that from time to time the President should see on Federal Government business wholly dissociated from local political events some individuals actively interested in primary or local elections."

The President left Hyde Park at 11 o'clock last night for Washington. He told a village crowd that had come to see him off: "I'll be back five days after Congress goes home."

McIntyre Charges Smith is Trying to Wreck Party.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was charged with being a wrecker of his party in a statement issued yesterday by Former State Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, candidate for Mayor. He said the mayoralty campaign is "a battle" by Smith and the Liberty League "to turn Tammany Hall over to the Liberty League."

Senator Royal S. Copeland, the Tammany candidate, previously

had charged the President with destroying "democratic harmony."

Mahoney, in a statement issued as a reply to Copeland, declared "the Democratic party is bigger than any one man." He said Smith and the Liberty League "will be as unsuccessful as they were last year when Smith gave vent to his spite against President Roosevelt."

Recalling that he organized the Grover Cleveland Club in his district here, Mahoney said "Cleveland typified the principles and ideals that I would like to uphold."

"I intend to endeavor to follow the principles of Cleveland," he continued, "and to fight not only the enemies of the Democratic party but also the enemies of the people. I am sure the people of New York are aroused over the deliberate attempt to wreck the Democratic party and we shall resist it."

Another development arousing political speculation was a series of conferences here between Postmaster-General Farley and Mahoney supporters. Several Democrats with whom Farley is most friendly are backing Mahoney but both Tammany and anti-Tammany politicians doubted whether Farley would openly declare for him.

HIGHER TRUCK RATES PUT OFF

I. C. C. Suspends Increase on Cotton Goods Here Until Nov. 18.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday suspended until Nov. 8 proposed increased motor freight rates which would have been operative today on cotton piece goods shipped from East St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, and related points to Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., and related points.

The Commission also suspended from Aug. 10 until November the operation of proposed reduced motor carrier freight rates on commodities shipped between Pittsburgh, Pa., and related points to New York City and related points.

Puts Out Gasoline Tank Fire Alone.

SAYRE, Pa., Aug. 10.—Wilton Forbes, a gasoline company employee, climbed a ladder today and put out a blaze in a 16,000-gallon gasoline tank with a hand extinguisher. The fire, started by lightning, flared near two other tanks.

OFFICIALS CRITICISE REORGANIZATION BILL

Heads of Various Bureaus Point Out What They Consider to Be Faults of Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, said today one provision of the Robinson Government reorganization bill would result in a "political" civil service. Testifying before the Senate Reorganization Committee, Mitchell criticized a proposal to put the Civil Service under a single official instead of a commission of three.

"It is inconceivable that a President, the head of one party, would appoint a member of another party to the post," Mitchell said. "Unless there is a member of the opposition party to share responsibility, watch out for politics."

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, said the measure, introduced by the late Senator Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, would permit the President to transfer selection of its personnel and preparation of its appropriation estimates from the jurisdiction of the board.

He contended work of the board's three members must be supplemented by agents stationed over the country, and added:

"The moment that personnel is selected by and is responsible to another, it is the policy of that other which will prevail, and the board will have lost the power impartially and freely to administer the law."

Commissioner Oscar B. Ryder said in a letter to the committee that the reorganization bill might "seriously affect" the independent status of the Tariff Commission. The commission is convinced, he added, that it must be assured of a continuance of that status and of control over its personnel.

Other pleas that no provision be approved that would undermine the status of their respective agencies came from Dr. Lyman J. Briggs of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, from August E. Giegengack, Public Printer, and Russell E. Herrell, Comptroller of the Government Printing Office.

TAX RATE INCREASED 30 CENTS IN EAST SIDE LEVEE DISTRICT

72 Cents Per \$100 Valuation Set by Sanitary Area Board to Retire 1923 Bonds.

The tax rate for the East Side Levee and Sanitary District was increased 30 cents per \$100 valuation yesterday by the East Side Levee Board, which set the levy payable next June at 72 cents.

Members said the new rate would realize \$675,745, or \$280,200 more than the income last year under the 42-cent rate. Increased revenue was necessary chiefly because \$200,000 bond issued in 1923 to build a bridge over a diversion channel on Highway 3 will mature.

The district includes the western part of St. Clair County, all of East St. Louis and part of Madison County.

GRAND COULEE STRIKE OFF

CIO Union Decides on Campaign for Public Support.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND COULEE, Wash., Aug. 10.—CIO union members abandoned plans today for an immediate strike on Grand Coulee Dam and decided on a campaign for public support. The members voted last night to table the strike issue until after a verdict from the National Labor Relations Board on the dam labor controversy.

Ernest Fox, who said he had participated in Pacific Coast longshoremen strikes, took leadership of the public support drive. He said Seattle CIO headquarters had dismissed William Hillyer, field representative who had been directing the CIO campaign at the dam.

The CIO demanded an employees' election at the dam after the M-W-A-K Co. entered a "closed shop" agreement with an American Federation of Labor union.

GAIN IN MANUFACTURE IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Value of Products in 1935 Was 33 Pct. Higher Than in 1933; 41 Pct. Below 1929.

The value of products manufactured in the St. Louis industrial area in 1935 represented an increase of 33.6 per cent over the value of 1933, but was 41.6 per cent under the 1929 total, the Chamber of Commerce research bureau announced today.

The bureau's figures were based on the United States Department of Commerce biennial census of manufacturers. The city's industrial area was defined as including St. Louis, city and county, and St. Clair and Madison counties on the East Side.

The value of manufactured products in the area was given as \$887,784,394 in 1935; \$664,584,124 in 1933, and \$1,821,372,575 in 1929.

The number of factory wage earners, excluding salaried employees and officers, was given as 116,683 in 1935, an increase of 14 per cent over 1933, but 23.3 per cent below the 1929 figure.

Wages paid in 1935 totaled \$122,834,557, an increase of 32.9 per cent over 1933, but 37.7 per cent under the total for 1929.

Factories operating in 1935 totaled 2555, an increase of 11 per cent over 1933. In 1929 there were 3262 factories, 21.7 per cent more than in 1935.

The City of St. Louis produced 68.8 per cent of the value of all

goods manufactured in the area in 1935 and 50.6 per cent of the value of all goods manufactured in the State of Missouri.

WOMAN IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

She Refuses to Turn Over Money to Husband's Debtor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Every day Joseph Nuzzo and his seven children go over to Staten Island to visit Mrs. Nuzzo in the jail at St. George.

Nuzzo fractured the skull of Frederick England three years ago with a stevedore's bale-hook as England, delegate of the Interna-

tional Longshoremen's Union, tried to collect Nuzzo's union dues. England won a \$5000 judgment, but couldn't collect from Nuzzo because he had transferred all his money and properties to Mrs. Nuzzo. She was sent to jail March 4 for contempt of a court order to give the money and properties back to Nuzzo so he could pay the judgment.

New White Pine Porch Sash
2" 6"x3" 11" 8 light glazed—\$1.27 each
2" 6"x3" 11" 8 light glazed—\$1.85 each
2" 7"x3" 11" 8 light glazed—\$1.85 each
2" 10"x3" 11" 8 light glazed—\$2.97 each
ANDREW SCHAEFER

TRUSSES
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
There is no SUBSTITUTE for a
DAWSON'S
616 PINE ST.
35 Years on Pine St.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads
Finding Used Car Buyers.

WALL BOARD
1/2" Plaster Board — Per 100 Ft. \$2.25
1/2" Insulation Board — Per 100 Ft. \$4.50
1/2" Wall Board — Per 100 Ft. \$2.50
Coifax 6375 — Coifax 6376
4300 Natural Bridge

Mid-Summer CLEARANCE SALE of VITALAIRE REFRIGERATORS

Model B4 Illustrated \$3995
Special During Sale . . \$2750
Prices as low as \$2750
\$2.75 down

The CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
3638 OLIVE STREET ST. LOUIS

Your chance to save money on a new AIR-CONDITIONED ICE Refrigerator—at the height of the buying season. Enjoy all the benefits of COMPLETE FOOD PROTECTION NOW!

Visit our showroom and find out about the special features and free gift offers during this sale.

BEER

WHAT IS DARK STORAGE?

"Dark Storage" is one of the secrets of the delicate flavor of fine beers and ales. Brewers spend millions to protect their brews from light, heat and changing air conditions during the aging and storing periods. . . Now, the can for beer and ale has made it possible for fine brews to travel in absolute darkness all the way to your table.

TAKE IT IN CANS

Trailer travelers: Don't waste space. Don't carry extra weight. A can is just the size of the beer it holds. Light, easy to stow and nothing to bother with after you've sipped its delicious cargo.

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TRADE MARK AM. CAN. CO.

7 P. M. tonight listen to Ben Bernie and Conrad Thibault, Station KWK, NBC Blue Network. American Can Company, 230 Park Ave., New York.

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6th & St. Charles

50c DOWN Come in and meet our Dr. Buescher, O. D. You'll enjoy the painless service you'll receive here. **OPEN SAT. NIGHT**

50c WEEK

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1. EXTRA BRILLIANCE!
2. EXTRA FLAVOR!
3. EXTRA STRENGTH..GOES FURTHER!
4. SPARKLING BEAD!

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It's the extra proof in Crab Orchard that makes it extra good—and yet this top-run Kentucky bourbon is priced with the lowest. Remember—ask for Crab Orchard

Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MORE BIRDS REPORTED KILLED IN HAIL STORM

Bodies Found Over Comparatively Wide Strip of St. Louis County.

Further reports on the killing of birds in the severe hail and rain storm last Thursday in St. Louis County have been received by Russell Lander, County Farm Agent.

The finding of the bodies of about 800 birds on one acre of the farm of Louis Koeing on Clayton road, west of Ballas road, has been the subject of great interest to ornithologists, as has been told, because of the concentration in so small an area.

Residents of various sections of the county since have reported finding the bodies of from five to 20 birds on their grounds. Most of these killed were sparrows, due to flocking habits. Robins, blackbirds and occasionally birds of rarer species also were found dead. At Sunset Hill Country Club, Gravois and Geyer roads, 18 birds—10 sparrows, four robins and four blackbirds—were found dead in a wooded section.

The heaviest hail during the storm appeared to follow a southeasterly direction across the county, and the harm, both to bird life and crops, seemed to have occurred over a comparatively wide strip of the area. Crop damage, particularly to fruit trees, Creve Coeur, early estimates, dictated. Some suffered damage to peaches, tomatoes and cantaloupes.

Glenn Ellman electrocuted last watched him rene in the home, 8514 W. Overland.

Mrs. Ellman Walther, standing in water the motor of the car, his hand sullied with wire.

Dr. Walther's man dead of was 54 years old.

Bodies of 3 in Moline, Ill., brother, Robert, ing, were recovered the Mississippi.

Mollie, the sister of Regan, sister of whose body has been drowned 4 outdoor motorb were riding cap

ly to fruit trees Creve Coeur, early estimates, dictated. Some suffered damage to peaches, tomatoes and cantaloupes.

MT. AUBURN MA
6128 Eastern Ave.—Wellston—Prices for

STEAK	Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb.	16c
CHUCK	Center Cut, Lb.	13c
VEAL	Lag or Loin, Lb.	16c
VEAL	Shoulder or Breast, Lb.	12c

SANTOS COFFEE 1c
VEAL STEAK 1c
CATSUP, 14-oz. 1c
RED BEANS, No. 1 LAUNDRY SOAP

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Has full panel sign. Sliding rest, wide spread modern type; ent. Maple or

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Full size with patent less springs found on els on maple or wa

\$26.98 Kroll Full

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\$0c
\$1.98
59c

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stock up in the load offering—before the price

LUX FLAKE

3 boxes 61

LUX SOAP

10 cakes 5

LIFEBUOY

10 cakes 5

It's "Famous" for Toilettries—Ma

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OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.
There is no SUBSTITUTE for a well-fitted TRUSS.
DAWSON'S
616 PINE ST.
35 Years on Pine St.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

WALL BOARD
1/2" Plaster Board - Per 100 Ft. \$1.25
1/2" Insulation Board - Per 100 Ft. \$1.50
1/2" Wall Board - Per 100 Ft. \$2.50
Cotfax 6375 Cotfax 6376
4300 Natural Bridge

Summer RANCE

SALE

LAIRE

GERATORS

save money on a new AIR-ED ICE Refrigerator - at the buying season. Enjoy all the COMPLETE FOOD PROTEC-

om and find out about the special e gift offers during this sale.

FUEL CO.
ST. LOUIS

STORAGE?

the secrets of the delicate
Brewers spend millions
light, heat and changing
ing and storing periods
and ale has made it pos-
in absolute darkness all

KEGLINED
TRADE MARK AM CAN CO.

ward Thibault, Station KWK,
230 Park Ave., New York.

BIRDS REPORTED KILLED IN HAIL STORM

Found Over Comparatively Wide Strip of St. Louis County.

Further reports on the killing of birds in the severe hail and rain storm last Thursday in St. Louis County have been received by Russell Lander, County Farm Agent. The finding of the bodies of 100 birds on one acre of the farm of Louis Koeving on Clayton road, west of Ballas road, has been the subject of great interest to ornithologists, as has been told, because of the concentration in so small an area.

Residents of various sections of the county since have reported finding the bodies of from five to 20 birds on their grounds. Most of those killed were sparrows, due to the fact that Robins, blackbirds and occasionally birds of rarer species also were found dead. At the Hill Country Club, Gravois and Over roads, 18 birds—10 sparrows, four robins and four blackbirds—were found dead in a wooded section.

The heaviest hail during the storm appeared to follow a southeasterly direction across the county and the harm, both to bird life and crops, seemed to have occurred over a comparatively wide strip of the area. Crop damage, particularly to fruit trees near Affton and Greve, was greater than early estimates, Landers' survey indicated. Some truck gardens also suffered damage, particularly to peppers, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and cantaloupes.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb.	16c	SANTOS COFFEE Lb.	3 Lbs. 49c
CHUCK Center 8 lbs.	13c	VEAL STEW Lb.	10c
VEAL Leg or Loin Lb.	16c	CATSUP, 14-Oz. Bottle	2 for 15c
VEAL Shoulder or Breast Lb.	12c	RED BEANS, No. 2 Can	2 for 15c
		LAUNDRY SOAP	4 Bars 15c

BABY DAY

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE and other value features for Wednesday

SANI-TRAY HI-CHAIRS

Has full panel back with nursery design. Sliding tray, adjustable foot-rest, wide spread base. Sturdily made modern type; comfortable, convenient. Maple or ivory finish.

\$8.98 value \$6.85

Our Exclusive \$15.98 Kroll Cribs

Full size with patented knee action drop side and sag-less springs found only in Krolls. Wide decorated panels on maple or walnut stain and enamel finishes.

\$12.85

\$26.98 Kroll Full Size Chiffonade to match ——— \$22.85

\$1.29 Hand Embroidered and Scaloped Batiste Philippine Baby Dresses; 6 mo. to 2 — **84c**

50c Dr. Parker Holt Cotton Double-Breasted Shirts with Ties; infancy to 2 1/2 years — **39c**

\$1.98 Dozen Cannon Diapers, large size oblong of double-knit cotton; folds like pants — **1.69**

59c 17x30 Quilted Crib Pads, fine white bleached muslin, cotton filled and taped — **48c**

Infants—Fifth Floor

LEVER SOAPS

stock up in this car-load offering—save before the price rise!

LUX FLAKES 3 boxes **61c**

LUX SOAP 10 cakes **56c**

LIFEBUOY 10 cakes **56c**

It's "Famous" for Toilettries—Main Floor

last two days! name-engraved XMAS CARDS discount of **20%**

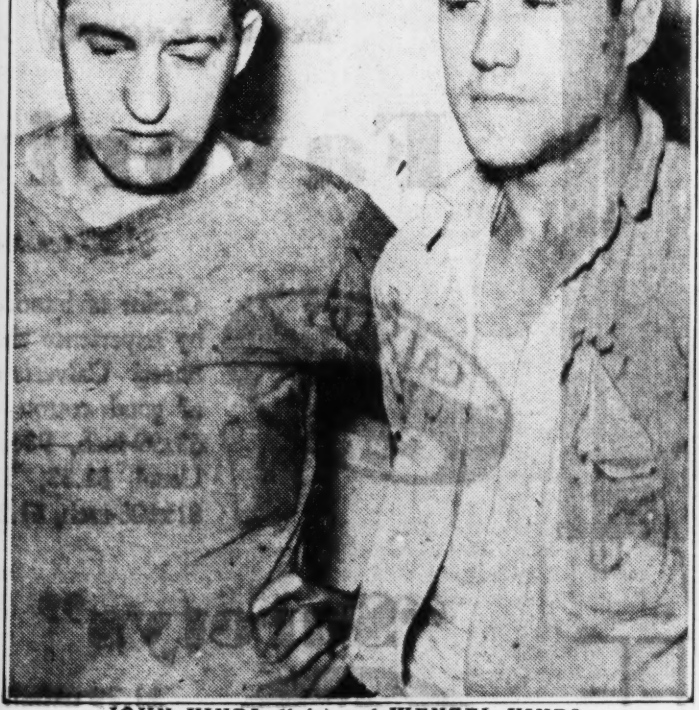
Annual pre-season sale—over 500 new designs to have personally engraved at this saving! Order by Thursday.

Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937

Brothers Held for Awning Sprayings



JOHN KINDL (left) and WENZEL KINDL.

HELD AS NARCOTIC SMUGGLER

Ship Employee Said to Have Had \$150,000 Worth of Contraband.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Thirty customs agents, after nine months of watching, trapped Johann Murken, bedroom steward, as he came ashore from the United States liner Manhattan. The agents said he was carrying 22 pounds of narcotics worth \$150,000.

They said Murken, a cabinet maker, had hidden the narcotics in a false panel of a stateroom locker.

ACID SPRAYER SEIZED, SAYS HE IS UNION MAN

Awning Destroyer Tells Police He Was Hired, but Won't Name Employer.

A man arrested at 3:30 o'clock this morning by night-riding detectives after he had sprayed acid on the awning of a candy store at 4579 Easton avenue, told the police, he reported, that he was a union man and had been hired to damage awnings put up by non-union labor. He admitted damaging 14 awnings since April 17, police stated.

The prisoner, who carried a spray gun and wore rubber gloves, said he was Wenzel Kindl, 2306 Menard street, a member of Awning and Tent Workers' Union No. 39, an A. F. of L. affiliate. His pockets contained a list of 10 stores where he said he was to damage awnings with muriatic acid. A notation on file at the Central Trades and Labor Union lists Wenzel Kindl as treasurer of Local Union 39.

Detectives verified his statement that he had sprayed awnings at five places on Easton avenue. He was to have received \$20 for the night's work, he said, but he refused to name the person employing him. "It was because the awnings were put up by non-union help," he explained. He admitted spraying acid on nine other awnings during April and May when questioned about the damage, which had been reported to police. Assistant Chief of Detectives Jeremiah O'Connell told reporters.

When the detectives drove up, the man, his shirt and trousers burned by acid, was getting in an automobile in which were found two jars of acid and a hose for filling the sprayer. A man at the wheel of the machine said he was John Kindl, 1709 South Ninth street, a former convict and brother of Wenzel Kindl. Both were booked at Deer Street Police Station on charges of destruction of property.

300-POUND WEIGHT FALLS ON ICE COMPANY EMPLOYEE

Elmer Barton Seriously Injured While Operating Hoist at Gravois Avenue Plant.

Elmer Barton, an employee of the City Ice & Fuel Co., was injured seriously last night when struck by a 300-pound counterweight while operating an ice hoist at the company's plant at 2220 Gravois avenue.

He was cranking the hoist when the handle slipped and struck him on the head and the weight fell on his left shoulder. At City Hospital he was found to be suffering from a fractured shoulder, internal injuries and scalp wounds. Barton, 38 years old, resides at 3136 California avenue.

KILLED IN FALL FROM PLANE

Passenger Accidentally Kicked Controls, Says Pilot.

MAURICE, Ia., Aug. 10.—Richard O'Farrell of Milford, Ia., was killed yesterday when he fell 1500 feet from an airplane near here.

With O'Farrell at the time were Stanley G. Fuller, owner of the plane, and Lee Skillingstad, student pilot, who was at the controls. Fuller and Skillingstad said O'Farrell tumbled from the plane when it dived suddenly after O'Farrell accidentally kicked the controls. Fuller said O'Farrell's safety belt came unhooked.

Files Over Mount McKinley.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 10.—Bradford Washburn Jr., Harvard University geologist, flew over Mount McKinley yesterday in a plane piloted by Estel Cail to take photographs of the 20,300-foot mountain. Washburn reported the plane climbed 22,500 feet, encountering a 70-mile wind and temperature of 15 degrees below zero. With Robert Bates of Philadelphia, Washburn recently climbed 17,150-foot Mount Lucania, hitherto unsealed.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937

GUILD REFERENDUM ON 7 POINTS ORDERED

Board Directs That Vote Be Taken on Program Adopted at St. Louis Convention.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The international executive board of the American Newspaper Guild yesterday ordered a referendum vote to decide the questions of C I O affiliation and other programs adopted by the Guild's national convention in St. Louis.

Held in response to a motion of the Columbus (O.) Guild the referendum will either sanction or revoke convention decisions in dispute. The board has rephrased the Columbus motion into seven sub-headings which are, in brief, as follows:

1. C I O affiliation.
2. To admit workers other than editorial.
3. Abolishment of vice-president to represent wire service employees.
4. To advocate defeat of Fascists in Spain.
5. To support independent political action to benefit farmers and laborers.
6. To advocate a three billion dollar W. P. A. fund.
7. To endorse the court plan of President Roosevelt.

Ballots asking a vote of "yes" or "no" on the seven points, subjected to controversy since the national convention, will be mailed to local guild presidents within 10 days, the board announced.

\$100,000 Fire at Mattoon, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 10.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a four-story store and office building in the heart of the city today, causing a loss estimated by firemen at more than \$100,000. Fire departments from three nearby cities joined the Mattoon department in extinguishing the blaze, which for a time threatened adjoining buildings. Firemen were summoned from Champaign, Decatur and Charleston.

Your Biggest Opportunity for an Unusual Allowance on ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS

ELECTROLUX
REFRIGERATOR & APPLIANCE CO.
3552-54 Gravois at Grand
Open Evenings OR. 1400

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
—THE GAS REFRIGERATOR—

will not wear out!

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR OLD MECHANICAL BOX, TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR Special 60-DAY TRADE-IN SALE

Let Us Appraise Your Out-of-Date Equipment . . . We Give You A Liberal Allowance On Your Old Refrigerator. Invest Now In An Air-cooled SERVEL ELECTROLUX

The new Electrolux proudly stands at the highest point of present day achievement in automatic refrigeration. It is inexpensive to operate, assures long life, and is soundly constructed.

It has no moving parts, which means for you: more years of satisfaction, nothing to wear out, continued low operating cost, comfort of permanent silence, and fullest food protection.

GAS does not cost--GAS pays

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

PLANS UNION FOR CITY AND STATE EMPLOYES

C I O Organizer Calls Meeting for 8 P. M. Today—"Roosevelt Supports You."

Handbills announcing a union organization meeting of city and state employees at a hall at 400 North Sarah street at 8 o'clock tonight were distributed at the entrances to City Hall today.

James E. Nash, an organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, arrived here recently to direct an organization campaign among state, county and municipal employees.

The meeting announcement, requesting all city employees to attend, asks the questions: "How can you get out of the blind alley jobs?" and "How can you keep your jobs after this administration goes out of office?" The circular adds: "We are for Mayor Dickmann, he

100 Negro Chauffeurs for Undertakers Join A. F. of L. Union.

One hundred Negro chauffeurs employed by 43 Negro undertakers have been organized by Arthur Rogers, A. F. of L. organizer and business agent of Chauffeurs' Union

COOL DRINKS BEGIN WITH GILBEY'S GIN

SUMMER holds no terrors if you meet it with a cool, quenching Tom Collins made with Gilbey's. Deep down in the tropics where the sun shows no mercy, Gilbey's Gin has been a favorite drink for generations. Start all your summer drinks with Gilbey's!

Ask for Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin by name at package stores and your favorite bar. Made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PAINT FOR LESS

Aluminum Paint, Certified grade. \$2.30 per gallon
Certified Floor Enamel, Light beautiful colors, per gallon — **\$1.95**
Asbestos Roof Coating, 5 gal. each — \$1.00
Gold Bond House Paint, best, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th

Quality Products Co.
1012 S. Fourth St., St. Louis
Save at the Factory, Get Our Catalogue

PAGE 9A

came out unconditionally for President Roosevelt," and "President Roosevelt supports your program."

Two Freed in Mail Fraud Cause.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—Henry Bernstein and M. Lewis Ehrenberg, both of Chicago, won directed verdicts of acquittal in the Koplitz-Quinn Security Co. mail fraud case yesterday by Judge E. Marvin Underwood in United States District Court. Directed acquittals have now been ordered for eight of the 19 defendants who went on trial 16 weeks ago. The Government alleges there is a defalcation of more than \$1,000,000 in the accounts of the firm.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. AUGUST SALE SHEETS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



After Sale, \$159.50! Save \$30 on Nine Piece Sets!

DUNCAN PHYFE

Value that is self-evident! Favorite Duncan Phyfe design in walnut or mahogany veneers. 5 1/2-foot buffet; cupboard base china; two-pedestal or ten-leg table; six shield-back chairs; crown-top china cabinet with cross-banded doors. Dustproofed! \$12.95 cash, \$10.25 monthly including carrying charge.

\$129.50

Homemakers Coming Back Again and Again to See 18 Model Rooms... Lane Moderne... Personality Settings! To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor



homemakers! here's your buy! big, metal VENTILATED hampers \$1

Talk about value, these will walk out at this price! Big, sturdy, 22 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 9 1/2 inch size... handy for soiled clothes, linens, many uses! Hinged cover. Ivory or green finish, black top! To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor



100 fresh, new... and unusual buys! folding WALLPAPER screens \$3.98

Place for these in every home! 9 attractive designs... toile and florals! Conceal unsightly corners, thwart drafts! 3 panels, 64 inches high! Choose yours now! To Famous-Barr Co. for Screens—Sixth Floor

GOOD NEWS FOR KNITTERS! YOUR FAVORITE!

Wondersheen

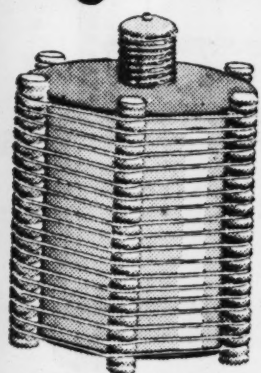


55c skein Special, at **39c**

Buy that should find this popular crochet, knitting cotton fairly melting away! Highly mercerized... grand for heirloom spreads, covers, frocks, scarfs. 700-yard skeins! To Famous-Barr Co. for Yarns—Sixth Floor

WAR ON MOSQUITOS! AMAZING DEATH-RAY

Bug-Killer Lantern



Standard Model... **98c**

No wonder they're so popular! Porch life more enjoyable. Death-Ray lanterns kill mosquitos, gnats, other winged insects. Fits any light socket!

DE LUXE MARINE MODEL, made of polished aluminum, just — **\$2.98** To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric—Seventh Floor

WEDNESDAY... ONE DAY ONLY!

JUST 37... WHO'LL BE THE LUCKY ONES!

American Orientals

28.95

When we say the quantity won't last the day, we know value is so exceptional they'll walk right out. Regularly \$49.95... saving of \$21. Sarouk, Chinese, Kashan patterns woven through to backs. Red, rust, taupe, tan, green grounds. Here at stroke o' nine for yours. Pay \$2.90 cash, \$4.47 monthly including carrying charge. To Famous-Barr Co. for Rugs—Ninth Floor

Ready Wednesday at Nine... and What Values?
Event Eagerly Awaited by All Homemakers!

Favorite Calverts

\$1.35 usually... 81x99-in. full-bed size



Choice of hundreds of thrifty housewives who know by experience the wonderful wearing quality of this Sheet! Calverts are woven for us exclusively! Made of good cotton yarn for durability. \$1.15 usually 63x99-inch, 98c. Usual \$1.25, 72x99-inch, \$1.10. Usual \$1.35, 72x108-inch, \$1.15. Usual \$1.45, 81x108-inch, \$1.25. Usual 33c Cases, 42x36-inch, 27c.

"Suretys" for Longer Wear

\$1.79 usually... 81x99-in. full-bed size



Extra weight, strength, durability for satisfaction! Washed, ready for use. \$1.59 usually, 63x99-inch, \$1.28. Usual \$1.69, 72x99-inch, \$1.38. Usual \$1.79, 72x108-inch, \$1.48. Usual \$1.89, 81x108-inch, \$1.58. Usual 42c Cases, 42x36-inch, 36c.

Soft-Finish Percale Sheets

\$1.98 usually... 72x108-in. size

Slip between these soft-finish Sheets and experience sleeping comfort at its best! Fine carded cotton percale... now at a price slightly more than heavy muslin sheets! \$2.10 usually, 81x108-inch, \$1.79. Usual 55c Cases, 42x38 1/2-inch, 46c.

Mattress Covers

\$1.69 usually! Unbleached muslin. Regular. Beauty-rest, box spring. Full, twin.

1.39

Pillow Ticks

59c usually! Liberty Art or imported linen finish ticking. 20x28-inch size.

48c

Comfort Covers

\$1.98 usually! Never-Fade print cotton challis. Floral comfort patterns, full size.

1.65

SALE! LINENS

unusual savings—mill rejects
IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Seems as if homemakers from miles around are coming to share! What activity! What enthusiasm over outstanding values! Irish Linen Damask Cloths... mill rejects because of tiny flaws or dark threads that in no way impair the wearing quality! Fully bleached, lovely designs. Carefully selected. Plan to be here, for your share at the earliest moment! All sales final! Many other Cloths, up to \$15.95 grade, 72x108, \$7.97.

\$6.95 Grade. 70x70 Inch. **\$3.47** \$7.95 Grade. 70x88 Inch. **\$3.97** \$8.95 Grade. 70x104 Inch. **\$4.47**

Hemstitched Sets

\$11.95 Irish linen 9-pc. sets; 68x86-in. cloth and eight 20x20 napkins!

8.95

Cannon Bath Towels

35c usually! White with colored border. 22x44-inch!

4 for 1.12

7-Pc. Luncheon Sets

\$3.98 usually! White grain linen. 4x54-in. cloth and six napkins!

2.69

SALE! CHINA

daily, busy crowds assure the values are marvelous! fine import and domestic

Dinnerware

How homemakers have responded! Thrilling to values surely exceptional! Not every day such opportunity; make the most of it! Selected patterns... yes, 40 patterns from our own stock of best-sellers. Choose sets for 6... 8... and even twelve. Get yours now!

service for 6		service for 8		service for 12	
\$3.98 set, 32-pc., \$2.99	\$ 7.98 set, 46-pc., \$ 5.99	\$22.50 set, 95-pc., \$16.88			
\$4.50 set, 32-pc., \$3.38	\$ 9.98 set, 62-pc., \$ 7.49	\$29.95 set, 94-pc., \$22.47			
\$6.98 set, 35-pc., \$5.24	\$11.98 set, 62-pc., \$ 8.99	\$32.00 set, 93-pc., \$24.00			
\$8.89 set, 32-pc., \$6.67	\$14.98 set, 73-pc., \$11.24	\$42.00 set, 93-pc., \$31.50			
		\$64.00 set, 93-pc., \$48.00			
		\$79.00 set, 107-pc., \$59.25			
		\$100 set, 107-pc., \$75.00			

10% cash on purchases \$20 or over. Balance monthly with carrying charge. To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

CARDS 3,

ST. LOUISANS TRAIL IN U.S. PUBLIC PARKS GOLF TOURNEY

Quartet With 77—Maloney Gets 78, Spencer 80 and Tracy 82.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—America's leading public links golfers swung across Harding course today on the final 18 holes of qualifying play for their sixteenth annual championships.

Out of a field of nearly 200 entrants, 64 low-scores will emerge by daylight to go into the tournament match play starting tomorrow.

Heading the procession into today's round was Don Erickson of Chumbra, Cal., ex-newsboy and now a gas company handyman. Kingpin of Southern California public linksmen, Erickson went around the long course yesterday in 61-five shots under par.

The 25-year-old Swede climaxed his performance with a 35-foot putt in the eighteenth green. It was the tenth time he one-putted.

Six Stars Better Par. Erickson was one of six golfers who improved on par 72. Two strokes back of him was Joe Jernan, Philadelphia automobile factory employe and runner-up for the national title in 1930. Greene slipped three strokes off par for a 3 on the trip out and took a 38 coming back.

Pat Abbott, slender defending champion from Pasadena, sounded a warning to the field when he posted a 33-37-70. Three others, Van Hall of Long Beach, Cal., Robert Ables Jr., Santa Monica, Cal., and Paul Genung, Dayton, O., completed the par-cracking brigade with 71's.

Also rated as potential winners the medal play were Claude Rippy of Washington, D. C., the haberdashery clerk who was runner-up last year; Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh, who monopolized the public links throne in 1927-28-29; and Tab Boyer, Portland, Ore.

Two Teams Are Tied. Team honors for the Warren G. Harding trophy, to be decided with today's final scores, round 36, went to the Philadelphia and Sacramento squads with first round scores of 295. Two strokes back was Santa Monica, followed by Philadelphia with 299 and Honolulu with 300. Seattle won last year.

Other team scores included: Buffalo, 304; Toledo, 304; Los Angeles, 304; Detroit, 311; Staten Island, N. J., 311; Dayton, O., 312; Washington, D. C., 313; Cleveland, 316; St. Louis, 317; Pittsburgh, 318; Indianapolis, 319; Elizabeth, N. J., 321; Albany, N. Y., 324.

Bill Bentley was the leader of the St. Louis quartet for the first qualifying round with 77, followed by Frank Maloney with 78. James Spencer had 80, while Edward Tracy required 82 strokes for his first four of the course.

TODAY'S SCORES
By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Today's qualifying round scores in the National Public Links Golf tournament included: Robert McElhahan, San Francisco, 73-74-147; J. J. McCarthy, Staten Island, N. J., 75-74-149; James Spencer, St. Louis 80-74-154; Louis Barniak, Philadelphia 78-70-154; Edward Pease, Buffalo, N. Y. 80-74-154; Howard Polla, Louisville, K. 81-76-157; Ed Tracy, St. Louis 82-83-164; Bob Bahr, Newborn, Mich. 83-81-164; Bill Dix, Elizabeth, N. J. —Withdrew; Ed Bentley, Pittsburgh, Pa. —Withdrew.

TO HONOR HEAD OF SPRINGFIELD, MO., CLUB
Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.—Business men and baseball fans will honor Al G. Eckert, president of the local Western Association club, Thursday, Aug. 26, when "Al Eckert night" will be observed at the park, and the business men will present a gift to Eckert.

Branch Rickey, vice-president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will be here for the game.

Seeks 14th 'Kayo.'
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Henry Armstrong, sensational Los Angeles featherweight, will be shooting his fourteenth knockout in 15 bouts when he goes against Scranton "Irish Eddie" Brink here tomorrow night.

Young John Kle Pa., set the pace hole round yesterday in a 77, seven over the field.

Close on his heels last night of Washington Matthews of Miami Bobby Peters, 20, of Mich., turned in a

Armstrong

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, State Athletic Co. championship manager, and Henry Oct. 29 in Madison

Sarron, recognized by the National Co. cabled his acceptance from South Africa also accepted terms. The match will be Mike Jacobs.

Armstrong is recognized by the National Co. cabled his acceptance from South Africa also accepted terms. The match will be Mike Jacobs.

Browns-Indiana Called Off; Scheduled

CLEVELAND, Ohio, opening series between Browns and Indians this afternoon because of rain. Meet in a double row.

Baseball

NATIONAL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO

1100000
Batteries: Pittsburgh, Todd; Chicago—Frensch and Danning.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK
0100300
Batteries: Boston, Mueller; New York—Spencer and Atwood.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA
0010000
Batteries: Brooklyn, Spencer; Philadelphia, Weaver and Muller.

AMERICAN
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

040
WASHINGTON
30
Batteries: Philadelphia, Brucker; Washington, Swell.

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Philadelphia—0-20
Washington—0-20
Batteries: Philadelphia, Brucker; Detroit, Swell and Muller.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT
0011000
Batteries: Chicago—Swell; Detroit—Allen.

Postponed
AMERICAN
Browns at Cleveland New York at Boston

KLEIN, WITH LEADS IN TITLE GO

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—Process of wedding partnership flight in the Golf Association got underway over Forge course today.

An even 100 got the tournament yesterday's matches, divided into classes up to 10 per cent championship flight hole rounds tomorrow.

Young John Kle Pa., set the pace hole round yesterday in a 77, seven over the field.

Close on his heels last night of Washington Matthews of Miami Bobby Peters, 20, of Mich., turned in a

and What Values?
All Homemakers!

advert

ed size

s who know
quality of this
velly! Made
1.15 usually
inch, \$1.10.
usual \$1.45,
36-inch, 27c.

nger Wear

ed size

n! Washed,
Usual \$1.69,
1.48. Usual
36-inch, 36c.

ale Sheets

ze,

ence sleeping
... now at a
2.10 usually,
2-inch, 46c.

Comfort Covers

\$1.98 usually! Never-Fade
print cotton challis. Floral
comfort patterns, full size.
To Famous-Barr Co. for Sheets—Third Floor

US 12

at the

108, \$7.97.

47

2

7-Pc. Luncheon Sets

3.98 usually! White grass
linen. 54x54-in. cloth and
six napkins!
To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

2.69

25%
LESS

for 12

pc. \$16.88

pc. \$22.47

pc. \$24.00

pc. \$31.50

pc. \$48.00

pc. \$59.25

pc. \$75.00

Seeks 14th 'Kayo.'

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morrow night.

3, REDS 1 (5 Innings); MEDWICK'S TRIPLE SCORES TWO

LOUISANS
TRAIL IN U. S.
PUBLIC PARKS
GOLF TOURNEYQuartet With 77—Ma-
loney Gets 78, Spencer
80 and Tracy 82.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—
America's leading public links golf-
ers swung across Harding course to-
day in the final 18 holes of qualifi-
cation play for their sixteenth annual
championship.Out of a field of nearly 200 en-
tries, 84 low-scores will emerge by
play to go into the tournament
which play starting tomorrow.
Leading the procession into to-
day's round was Don Erickson of
Alhambra, Cal., ex-newsboy and
now a gas company handyman.
Erickson, who had a 35-foot putt
in the 18th hole, finished with a
67, his best score in the tourney.

Six Stars Better Par.

Erickson was one of six golfers
who improved on par 72. Two
others back of him was Joe
Maloney, Philadelphia automobile
body employe and runner-up for
the national title in 1930. Greene
scored three strokes off par for a
69 on the trip out and took a 36
on the trip back.The Abbott, slender defending
champion from Pasadena, sounded
warning to the field when he
scored a 33-37-70. Three others,
the Hall of Long Beach, Cal., Rob-
ert Allen Jr., Santa Monica, Cal.,
and Paul Genung, Dayton, O., com-
pleted the par-cracking brigade
with 68.The field as potential winners
would play were Claude Rippey
of Washington, D. C., the hab-
erdashery clerk who was runner-up
last year; Carl Kauffmann of Pitts-
burgh, who monopolized the public
links thrice in 1927-28-29, and Tab
Perry, Portland, Ore.Two Teams Are Tied.
Team honors for the Warren G.
Harding trophy, to be decided with
today's final scores, found San
Francisco and Sacramento tied
with first round scores of 295. Two
more back was Santa Monica,
followed by Philadelphia with 299
and Honolulu with 300. Seattle won
last year.

Other team scores included: Buf-

falo, 304; Toledo, 304; Los Angeles,

St. Louis, 311; Staten Island, N. Y.,

St. Louis, 311; Dayton, O., 312; Wash-

ington, D. C., 312; Cleveland, 316; St.

Louis, 317; Pittsburgh, 317; Indian-

apolis, 318; Elizabeth, N. J., 321;
St. Louis, 324.

Maloney was the leader of the

first quartet for the first qualifi-

cation round with 77, followed by

Maloney with 78, James

Spencer had 80, while Edward

Tracy required 82 strokes for his

first tour of the course.

TODAY'S SCORES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Today's

round scores in the National

Public Parks golf tournament included:

Don Erickson, San — 73-74-147

Charles Abbott, Daly City — 74-73-147

Joe Maloney, Staten Island — 75-74-149

Don Spencer, St. Louis — 80-74-154

Edward Tracy, Buffalo, N. Y. — 80-74-154

Charles Hall, Louisville, Ky. — 81-76-157

Edward Tracy, St. Louis — 82-82-164

Don Allen, Dearborn, Mich. — 83-81-164

Don Allen, Dearborn, Mich. — 83-81-164

Don Allen, Dearborn, Mich. — 83-81-164

Don Allen, Dearborn, Mich. — 83-81-164

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Don Allen, Dearborn, Mich. — 83-81-164

Don Allen, Dearborn, Mich. — 83-81-164

Armstrong to Meet
Sarron for Title in
October at Garden

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Approval was granted by the New York
State Athletic Commission today for a world's featherweight boxing
championship match between Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., de-
fender, and Henry Armstrong of St. Louis. The match will be held
Oct. 29 in Madison Square Garden.Sarron, recognized as champion
by the National Boxing Association,
cabled his acceptance of terms
from South Africa. Armstrong
also accepted terms.
The match will be promoted by
Mike Jacobs.

Armstrong is recognized as cham-

pion in California. Mike Belloise
is the New York champion but
since he is seriously ill with pneu-
monia and likely will be out of com-
petition for almost a year, the com-
mission agreed to recognize the
Armstrong-Sarron victor on condi-
tion he make his first title defense
against Belloise.Browns-Indians Game
Called Off; Twin Bill
Scheduled Tomorrow

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10.

THE opening game of the
series between the Browns
and Indians scheduled for
this afternoon was postponed
because of rain. The clubs will
meet in a doubleheader to-
morrow.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO

0 0 4 0 0 0 0 2

CHICAGO

1 1 0 0 0 0 3

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Blanton and

Todd; Chicago—French, Shoun and Hart-

nett.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 6 10 1

NEW YORK

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2

Batteries: Boston—MacFayden and

Muehrer; New York—Schumacher, Coffman

and Danning.

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

0 1 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 7 14 2

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 9 1

Batteries: Brooklyn—Henshaw and

Spencer; Philadelphia—Walters, Jorgens

and Altwood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

4 0 0

WASHINGTON

3 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Smith and

Brucker; Washington—Appleton and Mil-

lins.

(FIRST GAME)

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Philadelphia — 0 2 0 1 0 2 3 0 — 7 10 3

Washington — 0 2 0 9 3 1 0 0 x — 15 12 4

Batteries: Philadelphia—Casper, Tul-
ville and Brucker; Conroy; Wash-
ington—Weaver and Millie.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT

0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3

DETROIT

1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries: Chicago—Lee, Brown and

Sewell; Detroit—Auker and York.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland, rain.

New York at Boston, rain.

KLEIN, WITH A 77,
LEADS IN PRINTERS'
TITLE GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—The

process of weeding out the cham-
pionship flight in the Union Print-
ers' Golf Association tournament
got underway over the Rodgers
Forge course today.An even 100 golfers started in
the tournament yesterday. After
today's matches, the field will be
divided into classes, with only the
championship flight for the last 18-
hole rounds tomorrow and Thurs-
day.Young John Klein of Lancaster,
Pa., set the pace in the first 18-
hole round yesterday. He turned
in a 77, seven over par, to lead
the field.Close on his heels were Joe Ba-
lestri of Washington and J. L.
Matthews of Miami, Fla., with 78's.Bobby Peters, 20, of Grand Rapids,
Mich., turned in a 79.FOREIGN STARS
MOVE INTO THE
QUARTERFINALS
OF RYE TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Jadwiga

Jedrzejowska, Poland's star, led the

women into the quarter-final round

of the Eastern grass court tennis

singles championship when she de-

feated seventh-seeded Mrs. Dorothy

Andrus of New York, 6-4, 6-1, at the

Westchester Country Club to-
day.

Miss Jedrzejowska was followed

into the round of eight by Mme.

Sylvia Henrotin of Lyons, France,
who disposed of Virginia Hollinger

of Cincinnati, 6-3, 6-4.

Alice Marble of San Francisco,
he national women's champion, also
moved into the quarterfinals on a
6-3, 6-2 triumph over Mrs. MaudBlumenthal of New York. Miss
Marble will meet Jane Stanton of
Los Angeles tomorrow.

Miss Stanton turned in the first

upset of the tournament when she
disposed of Mrs. Virginia RiceJohnson, seeded sixth, in their sec-
ond round meeting and advanced to
the round of eight.Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn of Aus-
tin, Tex., seeded fourth, was the
first ranking player to gain the
quarter-finals. She had an easy
time defeating Mrs. Bonnie Millerof Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-3,
6-0.

Parker a Winner.

Frank Parker of Milwaukee and

New York, a member of the Davis
Cup squad and seeded first, ad-
vanced to the quarterfinals on a 6-2,
6-3 victory over William Robertsonof Pasadena, Cal., at the Westches-
ter Club today.

Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla.,

ranged No. 7, caught up with the
field when he won his second round
match against Martin Buzby of
Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-4.Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana, Cal.,
defeated Charles Harris, West
Palm Beach, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, in an
other second round match.In the third round, Joseph Hunt,
Los Angeles, Cal., defeated DonaldMcNeill, Oklahoma City, Ok., 3-6,
6-2, 6-2; Robert Riggs, Holly-
wood, Cal., defeated Peter Lauck,
Wynnewood, Pa., 6-4, 7-5; JohnVan Ryn, Austin, Tex., defeated J.
Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., 6-2,
6-4, and Hal Surface, Kansas
City, Mo., defeated John McDiarmid,
Princeton, N. J., 6-1, 6-1.STRIKES OUT 20 MEN
IN SOFTBALL CONTEST

The Jefferson Hotel softball

team defeated the Park Plaza Ho-
tel team in a 10-inning game Sun-
day afternoon on Diamond No. 8
in Forest Park. The score was 4
to 2.Washington, the Jefferson Hotel
team pitcher, struck out 20 men
and finally won his own game
when he came to bat in the tenth
frame to hit a homer with a man
in scoring position.Tomorrow afternoon starting at
4:30 the Jefferson Hotel team will
play the Chase Hotel team on dia-
mond 8 at Forest Park. For games
see K. Holandsworth at Hotel Jeffer-

son.

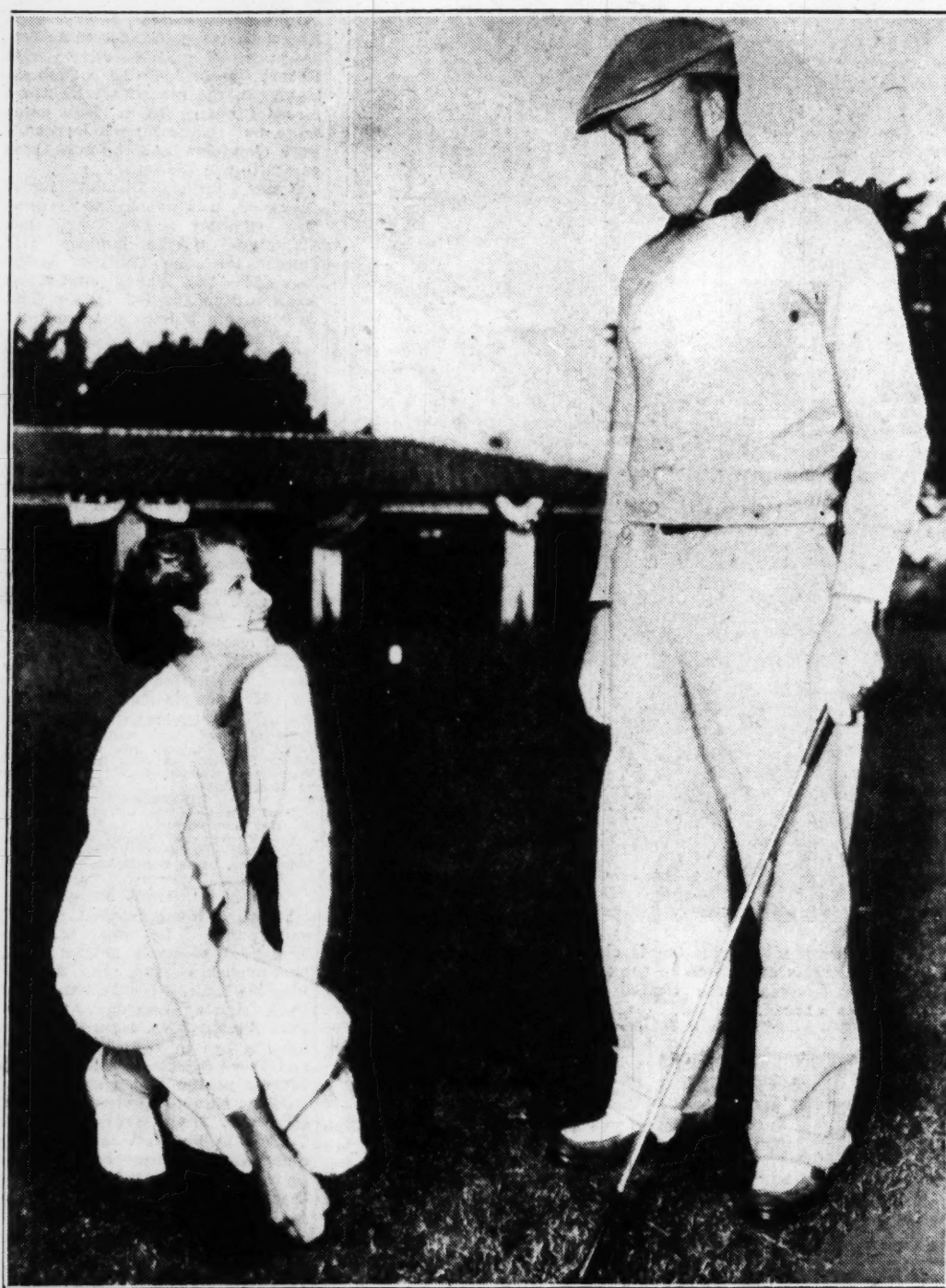
On Olympic Committee.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 10.—Matsu Z. P.

Nagai, former Ambassador to Ger-
many and former Vice-Minister of
Foreign Affairs, was chosen today
by Prince Tokugawa to succeed
Baron Kubota as secretary-general
of the Olympic Organizing Com-
mittee. The Tokyo municipality ap-
proved the choice.

Beat Par Five Strokes to Lead Field

Don Erickson, Alhambra, Cal., player, who topped the field for the first half of the
qualifying round in the National Public Parks golf tournament yesterday with a 67 score
on a par 72 layout.GREYHOUND'S
MILE RECORD
EFFORT FAILS BY
SECOND AND HALF

By the Associated Press.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Grey-

hound, speedy five-year-old from
E. J. Baker's St. Charles, Ill., sta-
ble, failed by one and a half seconds
to equal Peter Manning's world re-
cord for trotters in a race against
the clock at Good Time Park this
afternoon.The smooth-trotting gray win-
ner of the 1935 Hambletonian, was
clocked in 1:58 1/4 for the mile, as
compared to the international mark
of 1:56 1/4 established by Peter Man-
ning in 1922.With Sep Palin handling the
reins and paced by a running
horse, Greyhound covered the last
half mile in 57 seconds flat, but he
needed 1:01 1/4 to complete the first
half of the trip around the trian-
gular track. The time was a second
slower than the Baker gray made
in competition last year at Spring-
field, Ill.Earlier in the season Greyhound
set a world record for a half-mile
track, when he covered the mile
over Goshen's twice-around oval in
1:59 1/4.TRIUMPHANT U. S. SKI
TEAM BACK FROM CHILE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The

United States ski team returned on
the liner Santa Clara today after a
six-day trip to Chile.The Pan-American downhill ski
championships at Farellones, Chile.
They made virtually a clean sweep
of the events, taking first, second
and fourth places in the slalom race
and the first five places in the
downhill straight five-mile race.Returning today were Warren
and Howard Chivers, Edward P.
Wells, John P. Litchfield and Edgar
H. Hunter, all of Dartmouth Uni-
versity, and Manager Eugene
DuBois of New York. Another
team member, Don Fraser of Seat-
tle, left the ship at Panama.

The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Not including today's games.

Chicago — Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.

New York — 58 41 .586 .590 .580

Cincinnati — 53 44 .546 .551 .541

Pittsburgh — 51 46 .526 .531 .520

Boston — 47 54 .465 .471 .461

Cleveland — 41 55 .427 .433 .423

Brooklyn — 39 57 .406 .412 .402

Philadelphia — 40 61 .396 .402 .392

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Including first game.)

New York — Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss.

Detroit — 57 38 .598 .604 .594

Boston — 56 40 .583 .588 .577

Chicago — 56 42 .574 .578 .569

Cleveland — 43 51 .457 .463 .453

Washington — 42 53 .442 .448 .438

BROWNS — 32 64 .333 .340 .320

Philadelphia — 29 66 .305 .313 .302

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Open date for all clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Open date for all clubs.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Cleveland (two games).

New York at Boston (two games).

Chicago at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Giants Stopped
By MacFayden,
Bees Win, 6 to 1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The com-

bination of Tony Cucinello's fifth-

inning home run with two men on

and veteran Danny MacFayden's

six-hit pitching proved too much
for the Giants today, and they
dropped a 6-1 decision to the Bos-
ton Bees in the opener of a three-
game series.

Completing the field are Dunbar

Boatwright's Hollywood Audrey II,

Athlete Isola Guy, owned by Dr.

B. I. Pippin, Richmond

11 CHAMPIONS WILL DEFEND TITLES IN MUNICIPAL SWIMMEABISCUIT

PRELIMINARIES TO BE HELD IN 18 OF THE 24 EVENTS BOOKED

Two in Each Heat Tomorrow Night to Qualify for the Finals to Be Decided Thursday.

Because of the record total of entries, preliminaries have been scheduled in 18 of the 24 events of the twenty-third annual swimming meet of the Municipal Athletic Association, opening tomorrow night at the Marquette outdoor pool, Osage street and Minnesota avenue, starting at 8 o'clock. Finals in all events are scheduled for Thursday night.

Only six events are now scheduled without trials, according to Recreation Superintendent Robert D. Turner, the Class A women's 50-yard breast stroke and all five of the relay events—M. A. men's, Class A men's, Class B boys' free style races and the lifeguard 200 free and 300 yard medley.

Preliminaries will be run off as follows: M. A. men's diving, 100 and 400-yard free style, 150 backstroke and 200 breaststroke; Class A men's 50-yard free style and backstroke and the 100-yard free style and breaststroke; the Class B boys' 50-yard free style and breaststroke; Class C boys 50-yard free style; lifeguard 100-yard free style; Class A girls' diving, 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard free style, and 50-yard free style in Classes B and C girls.

Since only eight swimmers will be permitted in any final, competition should be close in the preliminaries in which only two will qualify in each heat. Such divisions are the 50-yard free styles in Class A men and Class B boys, each of which drew 21 entrants; the Class A men's 100 free style, with 20 entrants, and the 50-yard free styles in Classes B and C girls, with 17 entrants each. All except one of the other races have from 11 to 16 challengers.

A total of 37 who won places last year, including 11 individual champions, as well as five relay title winning teams, are again entered in competition.

Competition each night will be lightened by the insertion of a total of eight comedy and trick specialty water acts. These include a "centipede" race between tandem fives of lifeguards of Marquette and Fairground pools; a spectacular five dive by two men off the 50-foot tower; comedy diving by Steve Nielsen of Webster County Club and the Sayman Town Club team of Lorraine Sanders and Ruth Steinmeyer; a greased pole act; a mysterious Chinese life-saving act, which isn't at all, a stunt in a chase, and a final act of "sudden" happenings.

PRELIMINARIES TODAY IN PLAYGROUNDS MEET

More preliminaries will be held today in the public schools playgrounds' annual track and field competition with the athletes at Roosevelt holding their trials. Tomorrow, the athletes of the Belmont district hold their preliminaries, and Thursday, those of Blewett.

Cleveland held its divisional events for junior and senior boys yesterday.

Qualifiers in the preliminaries qualify for the championships to be held at Public Schools Stadium, August 17.

Yesterday's summaries:

75-YARD DASH—Won by Marvin Golish, Longfellow; Roy Kossan, Woodward, second; Ray Desmond, Woodward, third. Time, .09.2.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Jim Remick, Oak Hill; Max Reingold, Woodward, second; William Lubmann, Gardenville, third. Time, .08.3.

SENIOR RELAY (450 yards)—Won by Gardenville; Scruggs, second. Time, .57.3.

JUNIOR RELAY (300 yards)—Won by Mason; Oak Hill, second.

JUNIOR BASEBALL THROW—Won by George Werner, Woodward, 145; Ed. Jones, Vicksburg, 142; Ed. Jones, 142 feet; Whitley Selmeier, Cleveland, and Mel Vercher, Carondelet, tied for third, 139 feet.

SENIOR BASEBALL THROW—Won by Art Polizzi, Oak Hill, 180 feet 9 inches; Ed Walsh, Shaw, second, 181 feet 6 inches; Ray Desmond, Woodward, third, 188 feet 5 inches.

JUNIOR STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Morris Kinkler, Longfellow, 7 feet 11 inches; Lester Bupp, Gardenville, 7 feet 10 inches; Longfellow, tied for second, 8 feet 10 inches.

SENIOR STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Walter Kossan, Woodward, 8 feet 11 inches; Lester Bupp, Gardenville, second, 8 feet 6 inches; Ray Duncan, Dewey, third, 8 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Champions Watch Their Rivals Play



Alice Marble (left), United States women's singles tennis champion and Don Budge, men's title holder, on the sidelines while rivals see action in the annual Rye tennis championships. The competition is the first for Budge in the United States since his recent sensational play in the Davis Cup matches abroad.



Think of That!

Believe it or not, Joe Medwick made three home runs in a double header Sunday and dropped three points in his batting average. Another case of the uncertainties of baseball.

HOMER only counts as one. But never fails to score a run. It may account for three or four.

Johnny Mize didn't get any home runs but he doubled off one of Dan Cupid's fast ones, Sunday morning. Congratulations.

The Cardinals have a farm hand up in Duluth named Wiczorek. His name sounds like a wic crack but as he has been cracking the old apple at a .332 rate what boots it?

The Cardinals will play an exhibition game at Belleville, Ill., on Aug. 12. Watch your step, Diz.

The man on the feedbox says he had a hunch that the Saratoga Special would be pie for Pumpkin.

Illinois was once known as the "Sucker" state. Not any more. By virtue of her multitudinous devices for winnowing the easy money from the hard earned increment, Florida has held the title for several years and will clinch it with a new \$1,300,000 horse race track next winter.

Baugh Makes His Bow. "Baugh Signs Contract With Cardinals."

THERE may be nothing in a name. To cheer about, but just the same, The justly famous Slingin' Sam, Has signed to play for Slingin' Sam.

Sammy got in a little preliminary practice for his major league connection when he replaced Sammy Hale who was spiked in the face in that Denver semi-pro game.

A delegation from Longview, Tex., seeking a new railroad depot told the rail officials that if they failed, the women would call on them next. Was that a threat or a promise?

Jimmy Brown the Cardinals' second baseman.

There are a number of good matches scheduled for play this afternoon. Russell Hadden takes on Jack Plunkert in one second round encounter which is likely to require an extra set before completion.

Robert Blattner meets Peter Biggs, the Kirkwood star, in another match which will be hard fought.

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LINDAUER AND JOHNSON GAIN QUARTERFINALS

By Davison Obeor

Wilbur Lindauer, Municipal star, and Jimmie Johnson, Junior Davis Cup player, won their singles matches in the Clayton open tennis championship yesterday afternoon. As the result of their victories the two players joined Ray Wiese, top seeded star, in the quarterfinal round.

Johnson defeated John Biggs, Kirkwood player 6-2, 6-3 while Lindauer gained a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Robert Hereford, Triple A Club entrant. In the second set Hereford forced Lindauer to a 3-set game score but the former Fairgrounds Park champion took the next three games to win the set.

Henry Teiber, District Junior champion, was unable to resume play yesterday so Lee Travis took his place in the doubles with Jimmie Johnson. The new combination lost to Wayne Smith and McLeod Stephens, 6-2, 7-9, 6-0. This was the only doubles match decided yesterday.

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COURAY'S COLUMN

Too Much Cynicism.

A SPORTING periodical is out with a story which ought to be denied or disproved. By innuendo and even fortright statement in places, it leads the reader to believe that Joe Louis' rise to the title was just a buildup and that his path, like that of Primo Carnera, was made safe by prearrangement.

It adds that the handlers of Louis made the mistake of not "fixing" Schmeling and then had to work to do over again their previous work.

The recent failure to match Louis with Schmeling is pointed to as an evidence that they are going to make Max wait, this time, until Father Time has licked him, before giving him another chance with Joe.

Nobody who has watched Louis through his fights believes that. From the time he first appeared in St. Louis during the A. A. U. championship, he was a marked man. He was so good as an amateur that veteran observers declared him a professional then. He hit and handled himself like one.

Since then his progress has been of graded opposition, to be sure. He was brought along slowly, but there isn't any doubt that his victories were honest.

Too bad that anybody with a typewriter can take away a fighter's good name.

Louis may not be the great superman he was so enthusiastically pictured a year or more ago; but there isn't any doubt he's a capable boxer, a tremendous biter and fast enough to have whipped many of the good men of years ago.

The one thing that still is unproved is his ability to take a pounding and win through sheer gameness. He has shown in all his fights that a punch on his pointed chin upsets his mental processes for a time.

If he really has a "glass chin," then it may be just too bad. But a man who can take a half a hundred or more of Schmeling's rights before hitting the canvas need not be despaired of.

Still Minimizing Farr.

THE latest to croak over Tom Farr is our old college chum, Wilbur Wood, sports editor of the New York Sun.

Looking over the Briton's recent workout, Wood forms the conclusion that Farr is the "mystery man" of the ring. The mystic is who can take a half a showing in sparring practice, he could have beaten Tommy Loughran, Bob Olin, Max Baer, Ben Ford, Walter Neusel and others.

Wood describes Tommy's boxing as "the work of a puncher," and his punching as "a weakener." He quotes Jimmy Braddock, who viewed the workout with him, as saying in answer to the question which would win: "I can't answer that. It probably would be a good fight as far as it goes."

From which, Wood concludes, Braddock evidently thinks Louis is going to win by a knockout.

Wood's reports that Farr wins his bouts on cleverness, observers have not yet been able to note the Briton's prowess in this particular.

If Farr can't box and can't hit, what can he do toward holding off the Negro champion?

Well, apparently the only thing he can do is go around to the box office and collect the loser's end.

Just another British heavyweight is the verdict, so Farr.

How They Change.

WHEN a man gets into the business of selling himself to the public, he's apt to say a little bit of anything just to be nice.

So, when Braddock was training for 20 innings prior to the game, he was quoted as saying: "Dempsy viewed Braddock and helped the game along by picking Braddock to win on a knockout. When the reverse happened Jack was behind the eight ball. But when it came to answering questions, he was still versatile. Here was his response:

"Personally, I can't see anybody on the horizon who can touch Louis in the next 10 years. Schmeling is getting old and rusty. Louis is just a youngster."

Hopping from one opinion to the opposite is the best thing some of our graduate pugilists do, when it comes to picking fighters.

Jack, however, sincerely believes that he had Louis sized-up wrong.

"Louis showed he had learned a lot when he fought Braddock. He was quicker on his feet and boxed better than I had seen him in fights or in his workouts. Of course, I always knew Louis could hit."

So what? Is Louis reinstated as one of the marvels of the boxing world, or is he just a fighter with a savage punch, a lot of speed in hitting, but with a sensitive jaw?

It will take time and a hard-hitting opponent to reveal Louis at his best—or worst.

This 14 Club Biscuit.

LEAVE it to Leo Diegel. It isn't the number of clubs in your bag that makes you a dangerous golfer. It's what you can do with a few of them.

After Jan. 1 golfers are supposed to be able to play 18 holes in 180 minutes.

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COLISEUM PROGRAM

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All the bouts are scheduled for four rounds.

VAN MUNGO REJOINS BROOKLYN DODGERS

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Today Mungo said he felt better but did not know how his arm would stand up under pressure.

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Johnny Vandermeer shut out the Rochester Red Wings, 6-0, in the Chiefs' last night and the club gained a full game on the second-place Montreal Royals. All this would be pretty exciting were it not for the fact that the Newark Bears, by wallowing the Chiefs, 11-1, kept their league lead at 2 1/2 full games.

Vandermeer and Lloyd "Whitey" Moore, Red castoffs, and the veteran Fred Russell have been turning in some neat hurling jobs for the Chiefs. Had Syracuse started from scratch with Vandermeer and Moore the team might have given the Bears more of a tussle.

Last night Vandermeer struck out seven and walked only three. The Chiefs, who had been scoreless for 20 innings prior to the game, helped him out by scoring three runs in the fifth and as many more in the sixth.

Amateur Golf Meet Sept. 3.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.—The annual city amateur golf tournament will be played over the Hickory Hills Country Club on Sept. 3 to 6, it was announced today by Tom Talbot, club manager.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, has warned his National Pro-League gridders against doing too much swimming as they prepare for the opening of the pro season.

"Swimming is a good conditioner," said Halas, "because a person does a lot of it the body builds up natural resistance to cold water by forming a layer of fat at the surface, and that fat is the kind that's hard to get off."

Halas told his players, who start training next Monday at Deliafield, Ill., that he considers softball, tennis, boxing, wrestling, sprinting and kicking and passing a ball around the best conditioning exercises.

Pirates Gain Victory.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 10.—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the team of West Michigan semi-pros, 7 to 2, at Bigelow Field in an exhibition game yesterday. Jimmy John, Pittsburgh rookie, pitched most of the game by way of a warm-up for the season.

John, who had pitched for the Pirates last year, was the mound for the ninth inning.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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Van Mungo Rejoins Brooklyn Dodgers

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo reported today to the Brooklyn Dodgers from his home in Paganella, C. where he had been convalescing for a week after undergoing a leg amputation.

Chicago Team Victor.

By the Associated Press. ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 10.—Spencer Coals of Chicago became the only undefeated team in the State semi-pro baseball tournament last night, defeating the Mounds (Ill.) 6 to 5, with a blast in the eighth inning that scored all six runs.

Swimming Is Poor Conditioner For Grid Players, Halas Says

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, has warned his National League grid players against too much swimming as they prepare for the opening of the pro football season.

Travis Has Best Batting Average Against Southpaws

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Most left-handed batters find it harder to hit southpaw pitchers than right handed ones and Cecil Travis, American League batting leader, sees no difference.

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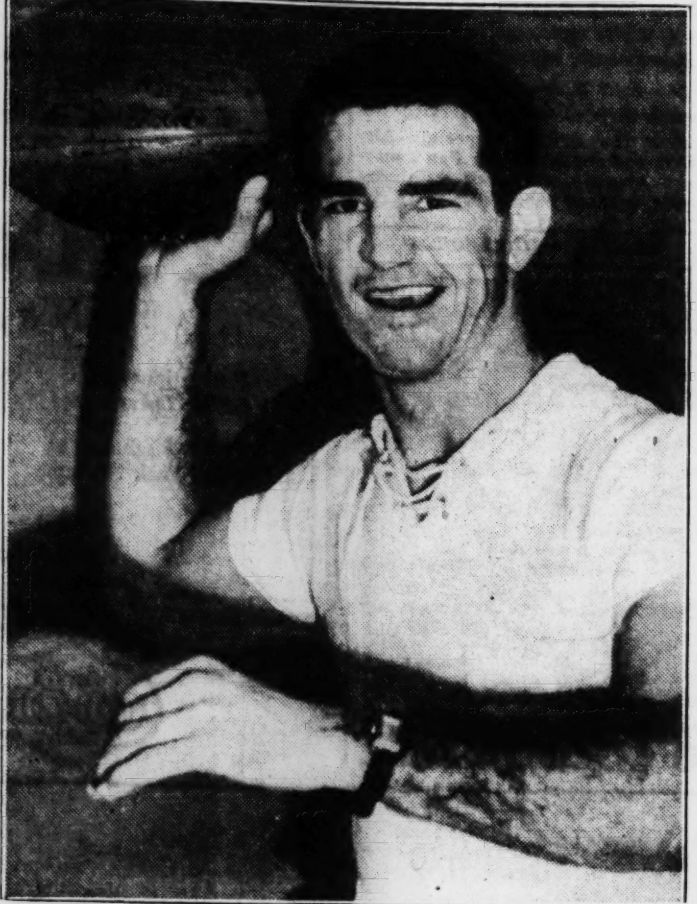
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MISS BERG'S 74 SETS RECORD BUT MISS MILEY LEADS FIELD



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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Marion Miley of Cincinnati shot her second subpar round, a fine 39-39-78, to remain in front in her bid for a third straight women's western 72-hole medal play golf triumph today at the Onwentsia Club with a 36-hole total of 154 strokes.

Tommy Farr's Fricasseed Face And Cross-Country Nose Point Toward Easy Victory for Joe

By Davis J. Walsh.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 10.—It may be kept in mind that a lot of the old, flat-foot ex-fighters, who come rolling in here of an afternoon to get a meal on the cuff and wind up with most of it on the cravat, arrive on the scene with a specific understanding.

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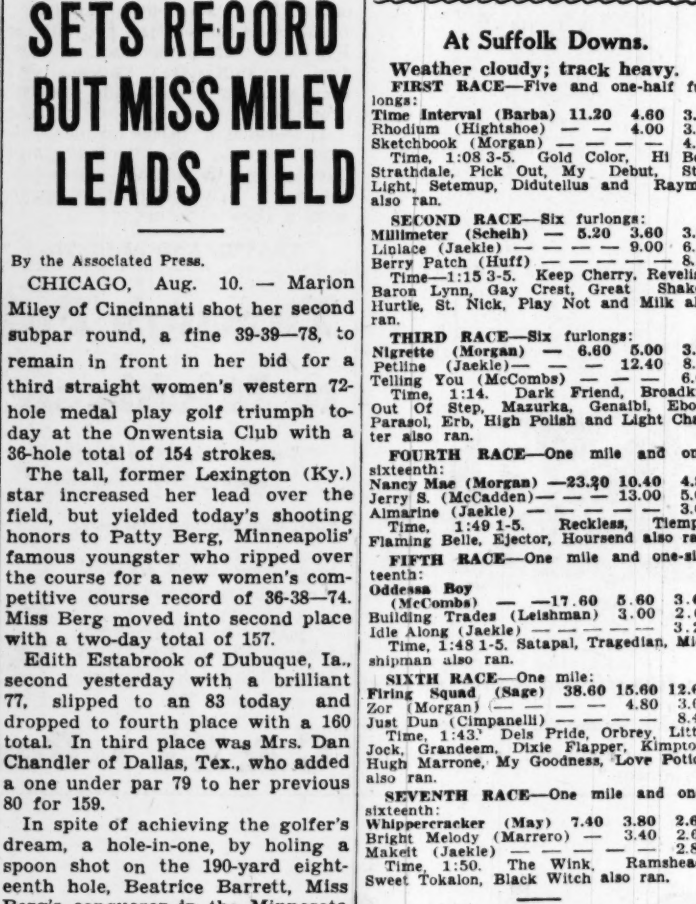
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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: (Post time 1:15) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Rhodius (Highgate) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Sketchbook (Morgan) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Strathmore (Pick Out) 4. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Light, Setump, Didulutus and Raymar also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: (Post time 1:30) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: (Post time 1:45) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: (Post time 2:00) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.
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SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: (Post time 2:45) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.

At Saratoga.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: (Post time 1:15) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Rhodius (Highgate) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Sketchbook (Morgan) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Strathmore (Pick Out) 4. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Light, Setump, Didulutus and Raymar also ran.
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At Thistledown.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
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SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: (Post time 2:45) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.

At Adade Park.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: (Post time 1:15) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Rhodius (Highgate) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Sketchbook (Morgan) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Strathmore (Pick Out) 4. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Light, Setump, Didulutus and Raymar also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: (Post time 1:30) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: (Post time 1:45) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth: (Post time 2:00) 1. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Nigrette (Morgan) 2. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Telling You (McCormac) 3. 11-20 4-80 3-20 Time 1:14. Dark Friend, Broadbill, Bora Wise, Massey, Genial, Ebbot, Parosol, Erb, High Polla and Light Chatter also ran.
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Kilmer Yearlings Bring \$161,600 at Saratoga Sales

By the Associated Press. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The Saratoga sales are on their way to a higher total than the 1936 sales produced with \$741,150 already in the till and several big assignments yet to be sold.

Last night's consignment of 52 yearlings from Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor Farms brought \$181,600, topping his 1936 earnings by \$45,950, despite the fact that the top price for an individual yearling was \$3000 for a colt by the imported Sun Briar out of Superlette. Selby Burch, Hempstead, L. I., bought the half-brother of Super Luck and Super Purchase.

The full brother of Time Supply, winner of the Massachusetts Handicap, the Narragansett Special and several other important races, went to Tom Crowell, Lexington, Ky., for \$4900. The price for the colt, by Maker out of Surplice, was disappointing.

The full brother of Sun Beau, a champion money winner, was another disappointment. The dark bay colt by Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady was sold for only \$3300 to H. L. Hill, Pasadena, Cal. His price just bettered the average of \$3107. H. Guggenheim of New York got a black filly by Sun Briar-Cornelia for \$7500 and the Sage Stable, also of New York, paid \$6000 for a gray colt by the imported Gino out of Sunthor. E. R. Bradley bought a chestnut colt by Gino-Sun Rouge for his Idle Hour Stock Farm for \$6000.

Mrs. C. S. Bromley, Chestnut Hill, Pa., got a chestnut colt by Gino out of Sun Ray for \$6800, and Bill McGarvey, acting for the Milky Way Farms, bought one yearling, a son of Gino-Ten Pan by Peter Pan, for \$5000.

Arkansas Team Enters.

By the Associated Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 10.—The Charleston Tigers, runners-up in the recent Arkansas semi-pro baseball tournament, accepted an invitation yesterday to compete in the National semi-pro tournament opening Friday at Wichita, Kan.

Sanitized draught

Is Aged 3 Months in Wood. Enjoy Benefit by Its Energizing Vitamins.

Super Reductions

SUMMER CLOTHES

Continuing sale of TROPICALS \$1.35

Choice group of 2-piece Tropical \$21.44

3-Pc. Summer Suits \$37.50 and \$45

Summer Suits \$31.50

13.75-18.50 Linens

White and natural sizes for \$10

Second Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

UNION BARBERS AT ALTON OPEN ORGANIZATION DRIVE

Visit Non-union Shops in Body;
Chief Aim Is to End
Late Closing.

Union barbers in Alton put away their scissors and razors today and marched in a group from one non-union shop to another in an effort to organize them. With every union shop closed for the day, the marchers numbered about 50, all dressed in white trousers and white shirts.

Out of 50 shops in Alton, 25 were unionized before today. By 10 o'clock this morning, union leaders said they had signed three more establishments. The chief object of the organization drive, they said, was to stop the practice of some non-union shops of remaining open until as late as 10 o'clock at night, whereas the union closing time is 8:30 o'clock.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**Big Demand—Learn
BOOKKEEPING**
Most practical course available. Social Security and Sales Tax, Bookkeeping, Short Hand, Typewriting, ETC.
DAY & EVENING CLASSES
FALL TERM, SEPT. 7—ENROLL ANYTIME
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Courses planned for technical and professional advancement and to provide cultural and leisure-time pursuits.
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For catalog telephone Parkview 4700, Station 12, or address Dean Frank M. Debatin, 121 Brookings Hall.

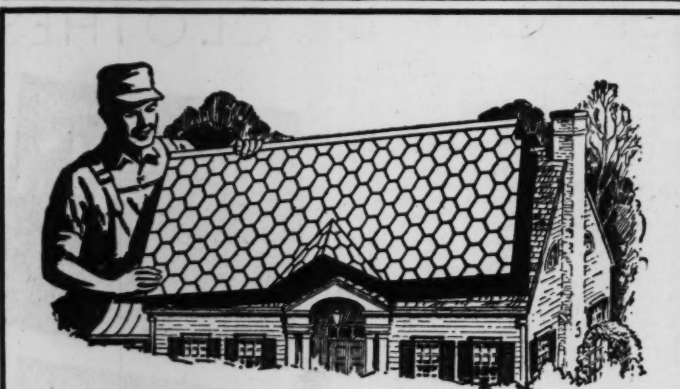
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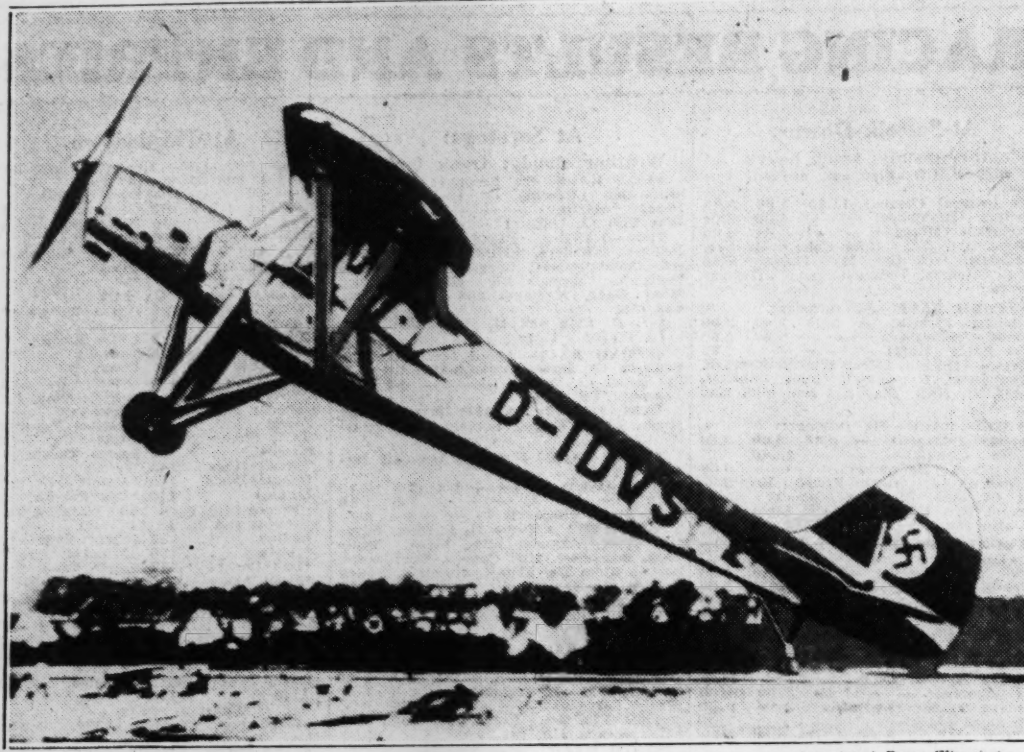


Meet the Man Who Puts
New Roofs on Houses...
Before Winter Comes

Yes, he urges having the work done now—before bad weather brings with it additional interior damage from the leaky roof. The man who can do the work well is an advertiser in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns—from day to day. Experts in many lines are using Post-Dispatch Want Ads. They may also serve you.

To Phone Your Want Ad
Call MAIN 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

Stork Plane Makes Steep Takeoff



INVENTION of stunt flyer getting away at a Berlin air field. Steep take-offs and landing speed as low as 24 miles an hour are features of the new plane.

Deputy Overpowered, Shot.

By the Associated Press.
PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 10.—Officers searched a wooded section near Bluff City last night for a Negro described as Joe Wilson following the shooting yesterday afternoon of Deputy Sheriff John Pruitt. Pruitt, 50 years old, was brought to a hospital here where his condition was described as serious. Pruitt said he went to Wilson's home to investigate a report the Negro has disposed of cattle covered by a mortgage. He said Wilson and another man overpowered him and took his pistol.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Classes in Commerce and Finance
(R. C. S. Degree) Merchandising, Accounting, Commercial Law, Public Speaking, Advertising.
Preparation for C. P. A. Examination
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LAW
Post Graduate Law (LL. M. Degree)
Professional Law (LL. B. Degree)
Send for CATALOG 2 Years Pre-Legal College Course

CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

Lawyer Argues Government
Failed to Prove Client Knew
Man Was Kidnaped.

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The red hair of Harold (Red) Crowley, one of eight men on trial for the 1933 kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., was advanced today by defense counsel as an argument for his acquittal.

Crowley is accused of acting as one of O'Connell's guards over two 24-hour periods in the Hoboken (N. J.) apartment where the kidnap victim was chained to a bed for 23 days.

Joseph A. Butler, counsel for Crowley and four other defendants, told the Federal jury in summation that "you have only the testimony of Fischer and Burke that Crowley was ever in that apartment."

He attacked the credibility of both men, Frank Fischer and Thomas Burke, who have confessed to their role as guards of O'Connell and have testified for the Government. Both had been identified by the kidnap victim.

"If Crowley were a guard," Butler said, "I think he would have been the most conspicuous guard there. That hair would have made him conspicuous."

"If he were there and if there was any man O'Connell could have identified," the attorney shouted, "that man was Crowley."

"The Government has not proved," said Butler, "that Crowley knew O'Connell was kidnaped."

Butler, counsel for Charles Harrigan, Thomas Dugan, John McGlone, George Garguillo and Crowley, told the jury as he opened his summation arguments, that for the most part he would confine himself to the fugitive status.

Harrigan already has testified that he wrote all ransom notes in the abduction and has implicated Dugan, Garguillo and McGlone with himself as the actual kidnapers.

Says Client Damned Himself.
When Harrigan took the stand and told his story, Butler declared, "he damned himself beyond all redemption."

Because a Federal statute limits prosecution to within three years of the crime, the Government must prove all defendants but Manning Strew were fugitives for at least 10 months after the crime. The defense offered evidence that this was not correct. Strew has been in prison much of the time since August, 1933.

Butler opened his argument after a three and a half hour summation by Joseph G. M. Browne, counsel for Strew, "go-between" in the ransom negotiations.

Others on trial are Percy Geary and John Oley.

Browne contended that Strew's implication in the crime resulted from a "frame-up" by the "vicious O'Connell family."

Browne was admonished frequently by Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant, particularly for continued reference to the "political power" of the O'Connells, two of whom are Albany Democratic leaders.

In discussing the "frame-up" by which he said Strew was drawn into the case, Browne disclaimed any intimation "that this action is due to any effort by the Government, its Department of Justice or the prosecuting attorney."

"Schemed to Get Hand Writing."
"What Strew and I do say," he said, "is that this vicious O'Connell family, this politically powerful clan that seems to have no limitations, who think they are beyond the law, concocted a scheme to get Strew's hand writing and hold it over his head."

tion, he contends, is made of the "frameup."

Predominant Numerically and Analytically

WHAT amazes media men about the Metropolitan Group is the analytical soundness of its numerical preponderance.

Its enormous circulation of 7,000,000 to 9,000,000* weekly doesn't wander like a lost soul all over the map, but concentrates in areas that are beehives of activity and wealth.

Other media, with millions less in circulation, cover millions more in square miles, but mileage isn't coverage and you

can't pay profits out of vanishing perspectives.

The Metropolitan Group cuts you out of 28 States and cuts you in on the 20 Northeastern States that contain 60% of all the people and consume 67% of all the retail merchandise of the entire country.

It spreads your product-message Thick and Fast in Unified Markets knit into close-hauled areas of Unified Mileage, with a Coverage Intensity that embraces Almost Every Other Family in the richest territory in the United States.

More Millions That Tell...

Instead of Fewer Millions That Sprawl...

That's The Metropolitan Story!

* with additional or alternate papers

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Chicago TIMES • Detroit FREE PRESS • New York
HERALD TRIBUNE • St. Louis POST-DISPATCH
Washington POST

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WORLD—FROM 7 TO 9 MILLION FAMILIES

MASCOUTAH FESTIVAL CLOSES

Centennial Operetta and Parade Attracts 10,000 Ex-Residents.
Mascoutah, St. Clair County, closed a three-day centennial celebration of its founding last night with the final performance of an operetta, "As Time Goes On," depicting the generations of a typical but fictitious Mascoutah family.
The operetta, written by William Friederich of Mascoutah, a student in McKendree College, was presented on the public school grounds.
An estimated 10,000 former residents were in town Saturday and Sunday, for the official homecoming days. The celebration began with a parade Saturday.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRMAIL BILL

No Subsidies Provided in Tentative Senate Measure.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Chairman McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, said today the Senate Postoffice Committee had approved tentatively a bill to authorize the proposed trans-Atlantic airmail service.

He said it would provide for equal division of the service between the British Imperial Airways and the American Pan American Airways, on a self-sustaining basis, without subsidies.

Through Pullman Service to Michigan Resorts

Traverse City, Charlevoix
Potoskey, Bay View, etc.
• Air Conditioned Sleepers
Lv. St. Louis via C & E I 12:32 p.m. each Tuesday and Friday.
Reservations at Chicago and Eastern Illinois Ry. Ticket Office, 322 North Broadway.
Phone Chestnut 7200.

C & E I • Pere Marquette

Baden Powell Talks to Scouts.

By the Associated Press.
VOGELZANG, The Netherlands, Aug. 10.—Lord Baden Powell, chief Scout, pleaded for world peace and goodwill yesterday as he bid farewell to 28,000 Boy Scouts at the close of the fifth world jamboree. "Some of us will never meet again. I am in my eighty-first year

—near the end of my life," he said. "You will grow up and face the conflicts of war. You will know a better way, a more amicable and reaching a settlement peacefully."

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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SHIP LEASING BY U. S. OPPOSED IN ARGENTINA

Buenos Aires Newspaper
Says Brazil's Effort to
Get Destroyers Would
Upset Balance of Power.

U. S. FEARS "COMMON
CONCERN OF ALL"

Argentine Ambassador
Calls at Brazilian Foreign
Office After Hull Makes
Plan Public.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 10.—Argentine's two most influential newspapers today joined in opposition to the proposed leasing of six United States naval destroyers to bolster the defenses of Brazil, neighboring South American power.

The newspaper La Nacion led the chorus of protest, declaring that South American war vessels, though leased by the United States as obsolete, would destroy the balance of naval power in South America. La Prensa, asserted the international consultative pact, negotiated at the Buenos Aires peace conference last December, should be called into immediate action if any real menace to Brazil from "certain nations" exists, as contended by those sponsoring the lease proposals.

The newspaper urged blocking of the lease as "contradictory to the eagerness for peace" displayed by all American nations.

The Argentine Government has withheld official comment on the leasing project announced by United States Secretary of State Hull in Washington but the call made by the Argentine Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro at the Brazilian Foreign Office yesterday went unopposed to reports Argentina is opposed to the plan.

La Nacion declared the letter Secretary Hull wrote to the Senate Naval Committee asking for Congressional authorization for the Navy Department to lease unused and out-of-date vessels to American republics "reverberated as an alarm signal," and added:

"The explanation which then came from our neighbors telling us that the Brazilian Government, after what happened in Manchuria and Ethiopia, fears the attitudes assumed by some Powers did not annul that impression."

Common Concern of All.

La Nacion indicated that Brazilian fears that its raw products were likely to make it the object of aggression by Foreign Powers were the common concern of all South American nations.

The newspaper pointed out that if American warships were leased to South American nations it would be on the basis of the supply to apply, and with a limited supply of such United States vessels, it would overthrow "almost instantaneously the equilibrium of the navies of this continent."

Asserting that the colonial aspirations of Germany were "well known," La Nacion said "also it is known that German immigration has great importance in Brazil as it has in the southern part of Chile. That which we do not know are the reasons, surely founded on factual information and concrete facts, which the Brazilian Government could have had to consider an almost fulminating increase in this fleet."

"From this comes the alarm to which we refer."

Brasil, in Building Up Navy, Has Bought Ships Abroad.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 10.—An official at the Ministry of Finance said that the six destroyers which Brazil has sought to lease from the United States would be assigned to patrol the coast.

The six destroyers would be acquired under a program to build up the Brazilian navy which has been going forward for some time. This program includes nine new destroyers, three of which are already under construction here, eight submarines, three of which have already been acquired from Italy, two cruisers, six mine sweepers and a school ship. The school ship has been placed in commission. It was purchased from England.

It was learned that Commander E. E. Brady, U. S. N., was expected Thursday, purportedly to assist in the overhauling of the navy here.

Secretary of State Hull asked Congress last Saturday to authorize the Navy Department to lease unused, out-of-date vessels to American republics. Such action is now against the law. He specifically mentioned a request from Brazil, which he said was "concerned with the 'forceful action' taken by some nations to obtain 'access to raw materials.'"

French Press Sees Move to Block Foreign Penetration.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 10.—The French press today interpreted the projected leasing of six United States naval destroyers to Brazil as a move to block foreign penetration in South America.

The Paris "Soir," calling the move "a decision without precedent," de-

WARSHIP LEASING BY U. S. OPPOSED IN ARGENTINA

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The Argentine Government has withheld official comment on the leasing project announced by United States Secretary of State Hull in Washington but the call made by the Argentine Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro at the Brazilian Foreign Office yesterday lent credence to reports that Argentina is opposed to the plan.

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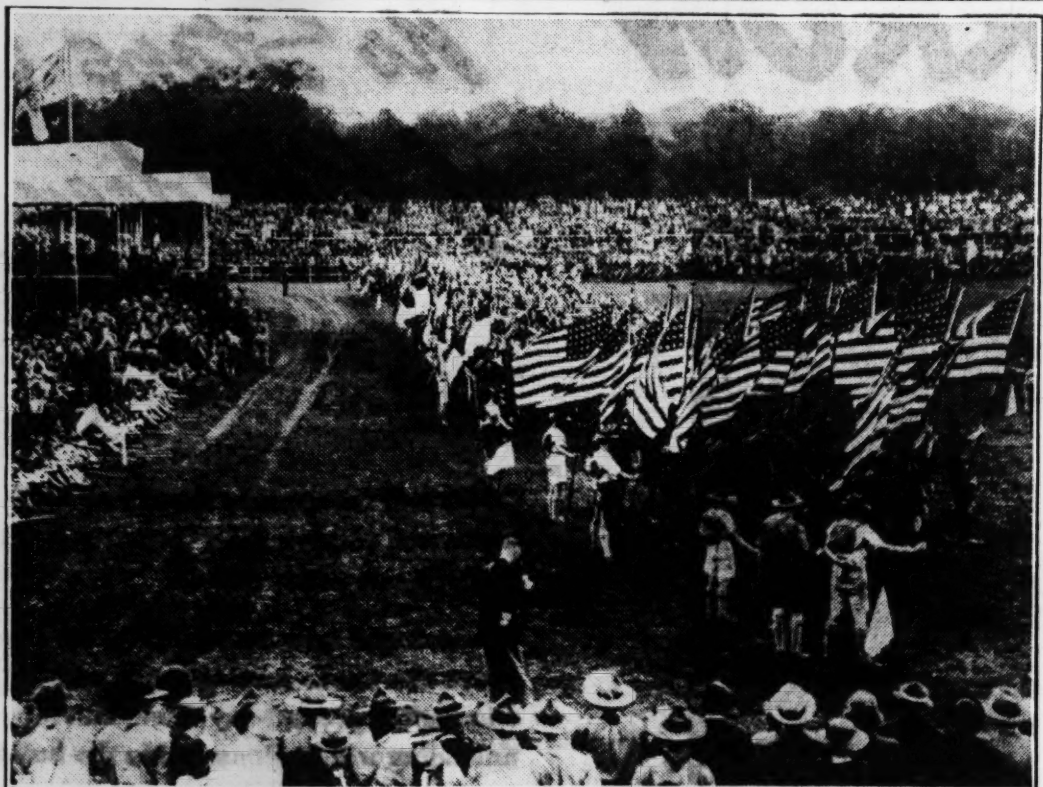
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U. S. Scouts Lead Paraders at World Jamboree



The American contingent with flags flying leads the parade of 28,000 Boy Scouts past the reviewing stand at Vogelzang, Holland.

COPELAND PROPOSES BAR TO THIRD TERM

Senators Say There Will Be No Action on Proposal This Session.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, proposed yesterday that presidential third terms be prohibited by constitutional amendment. He offered to the Senate an amendment to the Constitution providing that no person "shall be eligible to hold the office of President for longer than two terms of four years each."

The amendment contains a provision that a chief executive whose first term was less than four years because of the twentieth amendment would be eligible for a second term and no more. (The amendment cut short Mr. Roosevelt's first term by six weeks, bringing his second inauguration on Jan. 20 instead of March 4.)

Copeland's amendment also would count as a full term any portion served by a person attaining the presidency by succession, such as a vice-president receiving the office through the death of the chief executive.

Several Senators said there would be no action on his proposal at this session.

Earle Started Discussion.

Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania started a discussion late in June when he declared for a third term for President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt refused to comment on Earle's suggestion. When a reporter brought it up at a press conference the President laughingly suggested that his questioner put on a dunce cap and stand in a corner.

Another reporter received a similar reply when he asked if the President covered the subject in his "victory dinner" speech of March 4. In that address he said his great ambition was to turn over to his successor on Jan. 20, 1941, a nation intact, peaceful, prosperous and clear in its knowledge of what powers it has to service its citizens.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed hope that her husband would not seek a third term. She commented during a question-and-answer session following an address at Hyde Park, N. Y.

An intimate of the President, Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, was quoted in the New York Evening Journal as saying the President would not seek a third term.

Wagner's Quotation.

"The President told me so himself just after Gov. Earle made the third term suggestion," the paper quoted Wagner as saying.

As far back as November, 1936, George Creel, writing in a magazine, the President had no intention of seeking a third term.

"On Jan. 21, 1942," the article quoted Mr. Roosevelt, "when a new President takes over, I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life."

Gov. Murphy of Michigan commented recently that there was considerable third term sentiment, but declined to discuss the strength or probable result of the movement.

Gov. Allred of Texas, discussing a third term, said in Mexico, D. F., on Aug. 5, that if Mr. Roosevelt "is available for office and wants it, then I am for him."

Gov. Benson of Minnesota on Saturday declared himself in favor of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Charles Romano, Actor, Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Charles Romano, actor and British World War veteran, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday. He was 38 years old. He had rehearsed until late yesterday for his role of Captain Somerset in the forthcoming musical production, "Virginia." His wife is known on the stage as Mary Ricard.

AUTO UNION SEEKS POLICE PROTECTION AT FORD GATES

Will Distribute Literature Tomorrow—Lawyer Assails Official for "Impertinent" Letter.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Maurice Sugar, attorney for the United Automobile Workers of America, made public yesterday letters to the Sheriff, the County Prosecutor and the Corporation Counsel of Dearborn, asking for police protection for union members who will distribute literature at the Ford Motor Co. gates tomorrow.

In reply to a letter from Sugar, Corporation Counsel James W. Greene of Dearborn wrote last week that the UAW was a "legal nonentity" and that city officials were "at a loss as to whom the city should afford the police protection you desire."

"In December, 1934, Mr. Dunn claimed to have assigned the entire city to the UAW in a case of distribution late in April of the next year by him. Now Mr. Dunn advises 15,000 coins from the Philadelphia mint."

The Cochran bill would stop exchange of all commemorative issues except those authorized at this session, in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, of the 300th anniversary of the Norfolk (Va.) land grant and the 200th anniversary of establishing the City of Norfolk, and the Texas Centennial.

CIO and A. F. of L. JOIN IN FIGHTING ANTI-LABOR MOVES

New League in New Jersey Votes to Oppose Hostile State Administration.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—Representatives of 50 CIO and American Federation of Labor unions, banded as labor's anti-injunction league, met here today to oppose a recent State Chancery Court injunction which declared the closed shop "illegal and unenforceable."

The league members, who said they represented more than 10,000 union workers in New Jersey, assailed a recent State Chancery Court injunction which declared the closed shop "illegal and unenforceable."

Harry Wendrich, an A. F. of L. leader and president of the newly formed league, said the league's "first fight" will be "to win an appeal from Vice-Chancellor Maje Leon Berry's ruling against the closed shop."

The ruling amplified a previous oral prohibition of picketing at the International Ticket Co. plant, Newark, where seven A. F. of L. unions called a strike to procure a closed shop.

Appeal of the ruling to the Court of Errors and Appeals, the State's highest tribunal, has been filed.

LIONS CLAW MAN WITH CAMERA

Victim Rescued by Motorists at Bridgeport (Conn.) Zoo.

By the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 10.—Two lions severely clawed Fritz Menn, 27 years old, of this city, a chef in a zoo restaurant, as he attempted to photograph them yesterday. He was rescued from between their cages by two motorists who heard his screams. They poked at the lions with a long pole and drove them away from Menn.

The chef, who received 30 lacerations, told police he believed the lions were friendly and that he had taken a camera over a four-foot fence separating the cages from the restaurant proper because a young woman wanted some pictures. His condition is not serious.

DIRIGIBLES AS PLANE CARRIERS

Assistant Secretary Edison Says Cost Is Less Than for Ships.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison said today he saw a great future for lighter-than-aircraft, especially if they can be constructed as airplane carriers. Edison, son of the inventor, was here to study proposed San Francisco Bay naval developments.

"Although the cost of dirigibles is much greater than airplanes," Edison said, "it is many times less than the cost of the navy's present sea-going carriers, and the airships would be less vulnerable to attack. The Navy Department has not formulated a definite policy, that is my own opinion."

ASSAILS DANIEL BOONE COINS' SLOW ISSUANCE

Cochran, in Report on House Bill Calls Piecemeal Production a Racket.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Representative John J. Cochran, St. Louis Democrat, criticized severely the "piecemeal" issuance of Daniel Boone sesquicentennial half dollars, in submitting a report on his bill to stop further issuance of commemorative coins.

The bill has been passed by the House and now awaits Senate action.

Cochran's report directed particular criticism at C. Frank Dunn of Lexington, in charge of the Daniel Boone issues as executive of the Daniel Boone Sesquicentennial Commission.

By spreading out issuance of the coins, Cochran said, 13 different coins have been issued, the only difference in them being the date and mint. Issuance began in 1934, and to date \$4,750 of the authorized 600,000 have been struck. This has resulted, Cochran said, in raising the value of the 13 coins from their average issue price of about \$19.50 to approximately \$176.65 at present. Cochran termed Dunn's action "a racket."

"Each half dollar has a special value," says the report, distributed by the House Coinage Committee. "The smaller the issue the greater the graft."

"Mr. Dunn... took it upon himself to issue what he termed a 'bonus issue' of 2000 from each of the Western mints (Denver and San Francisco). He claimed these were only for those who had stuck with him by ordering all of the previous issues. But the worst is yet to come. The coins were issued but not all distributed. Coin collectors would be distributed to produce a list of 2000 people who got these sets. I have heard the cost of this issue is now about \$100."

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Mussolini Tests Power Of Sicilian Defenses

At Messina for Large-Scale War Games, Premier Declares His Trip Has Pacific and Constructive Ends.

By the Associated Press. MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 10.—Premier Mussolini came to Sicily today to supervise large scale "war games" on this strategic island outpost, hailed America's transplanted Sicilians, and made plans for an important speech touching on international relations.

The maneuvers are designed to test Italy's strength to resist possible invasion from the western Mediterranean and determine Sicily's qualifications for giving Italy command of the sea lanes to the Suez canal.

Turning from the mock warfare preparations, Mussolini paid tribute to Sicilians who emigrated to the United States.

"I wholeheartedly return your greetings and I include in you all Sicilians who live in other provinces of the kingdom and the empire, all Sicilians who keep the flame of Italian patriotism lighted on the shores of the Mediterranean and Sicilians who on the other side of the Atlantic—who, displaying the fundamental qualities of our race—have risen even to the highest offices of that great republic."

Orders New Buildings. Mussolini added that he had come to Sicily to "see what has been done and above all to see what remains to be done."

He gave orders that the last of the wooden huts constructed after the earthquake of 1908, which practically wiped out Sicily, should be replaced by solid structures within the next two years.

Calling attention to the fact that Messina lies on an obligatory sea route, Mussolini said the city must live off the sea and off land brought back to fertility.

The Premier was given a tumultuous welcome in the harbor of Messina, then he was led to the public square in front of the city hall, where he mounted the prow of a dummy destroyer and declared:

"My trip to Sicily has pacific and constructive ends. That statement should serve to dispense any possible shadows of misconception from my visit."

He declared he would make an important political speech at Palermo tomorrow.

Political circles expect the speech will deal with bettered relations with England and with the conversations between representatives of the two countries scheduled for September. It was also thought it might contain an overture for friendship with France.

Messina was decked with flags and bunting and Fascists predicted Mussolini's visit would be turned into a triumphal tour of the island which lies like a football at the toe of the Italian "boot" and in a position to dominate the Suez Sea lane. Mussolini sailed yesterday from Genoa on the yacht Aurora, escorted by 11 warships.

50,000 in Games. More than 50,000 picked soldiers, sailors and flyers will take part in the mock warfare in Western Sicily starting Friday. A "blue" army of three divisions, supplemented by forces of home defense and coast defense militia, will try to destroy or rout a "red" army of two divisions which will attempt to land under the big guns of a convoying fleet.

Both sides have been equipped with modern air units but the advantage in planes has been given to the "red" forces of aggression. But the "blues" will have a tank brigade for their attempt to drive the "enemy" back to the sea.

A feature of the games will be employment of home defense volunteers. Three battalions of this militia will relieve army regulars of the coast patrol and the manning of shore batteries. Other units will run supply trains, maintain communications, police theoretically endangered cities and towns and serve in anti-aircraft units.

The defending "blues" are to be concentrated west of an imaginary line between Palermo and Agrigento. They must be prepared to make forced marches through deep valleys and over rugged ranges with a minimum of assistance from civilian transport.

The "red" forces may drive a wedge inland at any point between Marsala and Cape di Granitola, a 25-mile stretch of coast, probably the only section of Western Sicily where large-scale landing operations could be executed, considering defenses maintained at the big ports.

INVESTIGATORS CONTINUE HUNT FOR WRECKER OF FAST TRAIN

B. & O. Agents Say They Have Determined Plane Was Laid on Rail, Not Spiked Down.

Special agents of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad investigating the derailment of the Diplomat, fast B. & O. train, near Carlyle, Ill., Sunday afternoon, said their inquiry so far had failed to lead them to the person placing an iron plate on the rail of the single track about a quarter of a mile east of the point where the locomotive and tender plunged down an embankment and turned over. Six of nine coaches of the train jumped the rails, but did not leave the right-of-way, and 215 passengers and the crew escaped with a shaking up.

The railroad agents said they had been unable to verify a report that a farmer had seen a man loitering on the tracks a short time before the wreck, which occurred about 3:30 o'clock. The investigators said they had determined that the tie plate, a quarter of an inch thick, 9 inches long and 7 inches wide, had been laid on the rails, but not spiked down, as first reported. The plate, used between rail and tie, threw the pony trucks of the locomotive off the track, causing the wreck before the engineer could stop the train, which was traveling 68 to 70 miles an hour.

The train was bound from Jersey City, N. J., to St. Louis. Carlyle is in Clinton County, 48 miles east of St. Louis.

JUDGE CLARENCE A. BARNES, MISSOURI BAR LEADER, DIES

Mexico (Mo.) Attorney Once Was Commissioner of St. Louis Courts of Appeals.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 10.—Judge Clarence A. Barnes, 61 years old, Missouri attorney and prominent in Missouri Bar activities, died here last night after several months of ill health. Past president of the Missouri Bar Association, Judge Barnes was commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals from 1919 to 1921.

He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and was a lifelong resident of Mexico, where he practiced law for more than 30 years. Associated in the firm with him were his sons, Latney Barnes, prosecuting attorney in Audrain County, and Lakenan Barnes.

He also leaves his widow, Mrs. Ruth Lakenan Barnes, a daughter, Miss Marjorie Barnes, teacher at Washington, and two brothers, J. Garrett Barnes and Ben Barnes. Funeral services will be conducted here late tomorrow afternoon.

Landon in Poultry Business.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 10.—Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for President last year, has turned to practical farming incident to one of his enterprises. In current editions of Topeka newspapers appears this classified advertisement: "Dressed frys, for sale. Landon."

The advertisement gives the telephone number of the tenant's house on Landon's new home site west of Topeka. Landon has independent oil interests.

HILL-HARRIMAN RAIL COMBINE DISSOLUTION

Majority of Northern Securities Co. Stockholders Reported in Favor of Plan.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Northern Securities Co., formed 36 years ago by James J. Hill and E. H. Harriman, railroad giants of the past, as a repository for control of Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways, is slated for dissolution at a meeting of stockholders tomorrow. Sources close to the company reported today proxies representing around 80 per cent of the stock favor dissolution. Approval of only 66.25 per cent would be needed.

Northern Securities Co. originated in 1901. Hill, head of Northern Pacific Railway, with the backing of J. P. Morgan & Co., had obtained a working understanding with Great Northern, and also a dominant interest in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway.

Harriman, controller of Union Pacific, saw a strong competitor to his line growing out of such a Northern rail combine, and, backed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., he formed a syndicate to buy Northern Pacific stock.

On May 6, 1901, the Hill-Morgan interests placed an order for 200,000 shares of Northern Pacific, and on May 9 there followed the famous "Northern Pacific corner," which skyrocketed the stock from \$80 to \$1000 a share. Short sellers, after a court appeal, were permitted to settle at \$150 a share.

The fight wound up with the Hill-Morgan interests holding \$42,000,000 of Northern Pacific common and the Harriman-Kuhn, Loeb syndicate holding \$37,023,000 common and \$41,085,000 preferred shares.

Harriman and Hill then agreed to pool their interests in Northern Securities Co., a holding company which would control Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

But three years later, in 1904, the United States Supreme Court, during President Theodore Roosevelt's "trust-busting" regime, declared the holding of control of the two roads by Northern Securities Co. to be a violation of the anti-trust laws. Bulk of the securities were thereupon distributed.

The company today holds a minority interest in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, some Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. stock and cash. Its directors say dissolution is advisable because of a variety of taxes to which its income is subjected.

STATE EMPLOYES AND UNION

Indiana Governor Turns Down Proposition of Federation and CIO

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend said yesterday he "was not convinced at this time that the best interest of state employees could be served by organization by the American Federation of Labor or the Committee for Industrial Organization." The Governor said the rival labor organizations each had approached him on the mass organization of state employees and that he had pointed out the "fundamental difference between state employees and workers in private industry."

"State employees are employed by the public," he said in a statement, "which under a democratic form of government has the right to dictate what employees shall be hired and what their working conditions shall be. Perhaps the time may come when the public will ask that their employees be organized in a labor union. When such a time develops, I am sure the state administration will respond to the wishes of the people."

Unemployed in United Kingdom.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Ministry of Labor announced yesterday that the United Kingdom exclusive of Northern Ireland—had 379,459 unemployed on July 26. The population is 44,937,444. The figures showed an increase of 22,851 over July 26, 1936, and a decrease from last July.

ADVERTISEMENTS

EYES SORE? TIRED?

Here's the prompt relief. Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired, strained, itching, itching, all relieved. Wonderful too for irritated eyelids. Soothe, cool, freshen. No harmful drugs. Use Lavoptik today (with free eye-opener). All druggists.

ADVERTISEMENTS

QUICK RELIEF FOR FEET

Thousands of former sufferers know that OIL-OF-SALT brings quick relief to sore, itching, burning, aching feet. Don't trifle with ACHING FEET. Use OIL-OF-SALT—the soothing, comforting, liquid foot trouble. Think of OIL-OF-SALT as a foot powder. OIL-OF-SALT is wonderful for cuts, burns, and all skin troubles. Your druggist will refund the price if not satisfied.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

FOOT ITCH

There is a remedy for Foot Itch, Athlete's Foot, or what you call it. The trouble is ringworm, and the germs lie deep. No ordinary remedy can kill them, for it can't get down. RING ROUT! gently removes the outer skin without discomfort, and when it contacts the germs kills them in one minute. Druggists sell it under guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CHARLES A. LEVINE ACCUSED

Charged With Smuggling Tungsten Powder From Canada.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Charles A. Levine, who was the first transatlantic air passenger when he flew over the ocean with Clarence Chamberlain some years ago, is charged with smuggling Tungsten powder into the United States from Canada, it was disclosed yesterday in a complaint filed with United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotten.

The evidence against Levine was presented to a Federal grand jury. Named with Levine is John H. Klugh, Negro train porter. Both have been indicted on \$500 bail. The powder is used as filament in electric lamps, and is assessed \$1 a pound duty.

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In the City of TOMORROW

*No Stops because
of Children playing
in the Streets—*

"Over half the space in the city of 1960 will be used for parks and playgrounds," predicts Norman Bel Geddes, authority on future trends.

"Pedestrians will move safely on elevated sidewalks above the traffic level. Streets will be made wider by eliminating present-day sidewalks... parking and truck unloading will be done inside the buildings.

"Traffic going 10 blocks or more will use high-speed Express Streets. No stop lights... no intersections... no stop and go!"

...but TODAY, 4 miles in 5 are Stop and Go

STOP-AND-GO DRIVING not only wastes time... it wastes fuel. One stop can use up as much gasoline as five blocks of steady running.

And wherever you live, you average thirty stops every day!

While traffic authorities are planning "the City of Tomorrow," Shell engineers have developed a fuel, Super-Shell, to meet today's driving problem today.

They have developed a way to rearrange the entire chemical structure of gasoline... actually they have "balanced" it.

Automotive engineers refer to Super-Shell as "motor-digestible," so quickly and completely is its energy changed into power... at all motor speeds.

Save on your stop-and-go driving by the regular use of Super-Shell. There is a Shell dealer in your neighborhood.

SUPER-SHELL



ROOSEVELT CALLS ITEM EXCESSIVE IN BILL BUT SIGNS IT

Says Congress Appropriated \$10,000,000 More Than Recommended for Vocational Education.

MEASURE CALLS FOR \$132,732,000

President Affixes Signature to Interior Supply Bill With "Much Reluctance."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt said today he had signed "with much reluctance" the \$132,732,000 Interior Department supply bill which provides for reclamation, education and many other activities.

He objected particularly to a \$10,000,000 increase in the vocational education fund and said he would "carry out what obviously is the intent of Congress" by using only such portion "as can properly and usefully" be spent. As approved the item was \$14,483,000.

He blamed activity behind the increase on "a single, interested source"—which he did not name. The President said the Advisory Committee on Education, which he appointed last September to study the experience under the existing Federal aid program, was unanimous in recommending uncurtailed continuance of the program.

It was not in favor, however, the President said, of enlarging Federal support until consideration was given the whole subject of Federal relations to State and local conduct of education of all types.

Text of Statement. The text of the President's statement follows: "I have, with much reluctance, affixed my signature to H. R. 6958, the appropriation bill for the Department of the Interior for the fiscal year 1938. The principle item of difficulty was the appropriation of nearly \$14,500,000 for the further development of vocational education—\$10,000,000 more than the estimate of the bureau of the budget which I presented to Congress.

"I recognize that a sound program of vocational education is greatly needed in the United States, but an appropriation at this time of the full amount authorized under the act of June 8, 1936, known as the George-Deen Act, is not the way to meet this need.

"On Sept. 19, I appointed an advisory committee to study the experience under the existing program of Federal aid for vocational education, the relation of such training to other forms of education and to prevailing economic and social conditions, and the extent of the need for an expanded program. At that time I called the attention of the committee specifically to H. R. 12120, the George-Deen Act, and requested the committee to study and report on the present need for an enlarged program as provided for in that act.

"The committee has since been at work in accordance with those instructions. The necessary studies were planned and a staff of qualified personnel was employed. Information was obtained from the United States Office of Education, the Federal Committee of Apprenticeship Training and several other Federal agencies. Further information was secured from officials administering vocational education and other forms of education in the several States and in many localities, and from a large body of citizens interested in the development of a sound program of education.

Heard Variety of Views. "The committee conducted a total of 19 days of conferences at Nashville, New Orleans, Chicago, New York and Washington. At these conferences the views were obtained of a large number of educational research workers and administrators, public officials, agriculturalists, industrialists, economists, merchants, personnel directors, representatives of labor and other interested citizens.

"The present session of Congress has witnessed the introduction of a large number of bills concerned with educational matters which would greatly increase the permanent financial obligations of the Federal Government. It seemed highly desirable to me that careful study should be given the problems involved in these and other proposals with respect to public education. Accordingly, on April 19, I requested the committee that I had appointed to give more extended consideration to the whole subject of Federal relationship to state and local conduct of education. The enlarged assignment of the committee will be completed in

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

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By the Associated LONDON, A vulnerability skies was tes the greatest al yet held.

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PRESIDENT FOR FLOOD

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WASHINGTON District dent Roosevelt cations of \$4 control proje authorized in nounced yest

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North Little and \$85,000; L 500 and \$22,00 to Gillette (a Ark., \$400,000 Little Rock to Bayou), Ark., Skaggs Ferry, \$13,000.

Newport, V \$232,000 and \$ White River, \$80,000.

DR. MARIE L ARRESTED I

Prominent Wo of Criticism It (Cop BERLIN, A to what seem rumors, Dr. M ers, one of G nent women was arrested here on Frida charged with cised Nazi G No official Lueders' arre able. It was to reach her lin-Grunewald phone call, an servant girl s had left tow period and the close Dr. Lue Dr. Lueders authority on r was Reichstag cratic party f was chairman women's orga

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, the weak, the oppressed, the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Repeal the Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
STATE AUDITOR FORREST SMITH has announced an inquiry to be conducted against the merchants of the State of Missouri, who have been forced to collect the sales tax for him, probably in violation of their rights under the State Constitution. He is going to send out a swarm of auditors to infest every city, town and village to audit the books of every retail business in the State.
The merchant answer to the Auditor should be similar to the oil companies' and gasoline retailers' answer to the Governor's signing the gasoline tax increase bill while rejecting the bill to reduce license fees—organized petitioners to put a repealer of the sales tax on the 1938 ballot. A repealer of the 1-cent increase in gas tax will be on the ballot in 1938, and the people of Missouri will reject the increase emphatically. The people should also be allowed to pass on the sales tax, which is robbing the poor people.
Missouri merchants have co-operated with the State in the name of relief and old-age assistance, which have been a cruel farce to the old people and the needy, who have continued to suffer while the politicians have feasted. It is time for the merchants and the people to let the State Auditor and other spenders at the capital know that the people cannot be imposed on always. Let the politicians feel the organized opposition of merchants who have been imposed upon in being forced to collect this punitive tax. Put a repealer on the 1938 ballot and watch the people of the State get rid of the upside-down income tax.
Mansfield, Mo. A BUSINESS MAN.

Favors the Referendum.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY does Gov. Stark imply that the proposed gas tax referendum is a plot of the large oil companies, when he knows this additional cent, like all other taxes on business, is passed on to the consumer? And why does the Governor resort to that old trick of making it appear a sectional issue when he knows this increase will be paid by the farmer as well as the city worker?
In my opinion, any issue involving as much as \$4,000,000 annually of the people's money should be decided directly by the people. This would include the 2 per cent sales tax. So on with the referendum.
OVERTAXED.

Desecration on Art Hill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
DEDICATED to the contemplation of beauty, Art Hill should be kept inviolate for that devotion. Etiquette on the parking circles at the hour is something like a curfew, which we are to curb, quick extinguishment of headlights, car doors swung open to the breeze. Then all is quiet (or should be), so that the gaze may roam undisturbed along the horizon in silhouette; dark blocks of apartment buildings, soft adagio of treble, the icy pinnacle of the Park Plaza. Perhaps a crescent moon gleaming, pendant, over the museum's facade.
No sound accompaniment is appropriate to this scene save plashing of oars as little boats cross spears of light on the lagoons, the drowsy tumult of insects, or murmur of lovers. Oh, we'll attend the list—let a guitar be strumming. Can there be anyone with soul so dead as to invade this dream with the nasal twang of an unwanted radio, or a broadcast of the day's unhappy doings, which we are wearily trying to escape? Yes, there can, unfortunately. But a word of suggestion ought to suffice. This is not a matter for police intervention. Let good taste decide it.

Tribute to the Doctors.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RUNO LESSING, in his most interesting article, "Doctors and Dentists," appearing in your Daily Magazine, July 29, said, "Neither medicine nor dentistry has as yet been established upon a satisfactory or intelligent basis."
I wish he could dwell upon that important fact until some of these doctors become conscious enough to do something about it.
My sympathy is not with the big man, but with the average, conscientious, hard-working doctor, who has possibly worked his way through the university, then married and is now struggling to rear a family and meet his obligations satisfactorily. He must consider the feelings and pocketbooks of others; he is building a reputation upon which his future practice depends. Incidentally, he cannot be assisted by specialists, nor can he afford to soak the rich because he has failed to collect from others.
Finances and recreation are secondary thoughts. He has little time left for his family because of long hours; but who ever heard of a strike called at midnight, or to stop telephone calls at midnight, or to see that the doctors get what they have earned? Such procedure would not be ethical for doctors. Instead, they may get something like this: "Say, doc, family dental work done last September; we're going West until it cools off here; I'll be seeing you sometime in the fall for my new bridge work." OBSERVER.

ON YOUR TOES, GENTLEMEN!

What has happened to the campaign to clean up the legal profession in Missouri?
Is it being softened deliberately or are its managers unaware that they are easing up in the fight to rid the State of shysters and legal racketeers?
Last week a Poplar Bluff lawyer filed a written admission of professional misconduct before the Springfield Court of Appeals. He was charged with receiving money for which he failed and refused to account and accepting money for services which he failed to perform. These are grave offenses. And yet the punishment decreed was suspension from practice for six months. No disbarment. Just temporary separation from his practice, to be lifted on a showing approved by the court.

Only a few days before this slap on the wrist was administered to the Poplar Bluff lawyer, the licenses of the four Warrensburg lawyers, surrendered under fire in December, 1935, were restored by the Missouri Supreme Court on the recommendation of the State Bar Committee. The wisdom of this action will be questioned sharply by many persons in whose minds the details of the Warrensburg clean-up are still fresh.

The Johnson County grand jury, it will be remembered, had looked into reports that a wealthy elderly farmer had been blackmailed into paying sums totaling \$44,000 to stop threatened charges of misconduct with women. The local investigation produced no results, but it was another story entirely when the State Bar Committee got into action. So thorough and so complete was its work that four lawyers, two of them former Prosecuting Attorneys of Johnson County, voluntarily gave up their licenses in preference to going through public trial.

This victory for a cleaner bar was widely acclaimed both inside the legal profession and outside. The Post-Dispatch, commenting on why such action was virtually impossible under the old system of disbarment prosecutions by local bar association grievance committees, said:

The grievance committee which took seriously its responsibility for guarding the public against unethical lawyers was the exception and not the rule. It is inconceivable that a local bar group in Johnson County would have proceeded against the four men now disbarred. These lawyers were citizens of standing in their community. Professional and personal friendships in a small town would have precluded the possibility of disciplinary action of so severe a character.
Fortunately all this is changed under the new Supreme Court rules. There now is not only the disciplinary committee in each judicial circuit but a State committee empowered to act in any circuit whose committee may become lax in its vigilance. The clean-up at Warrensburg serves notice on the Bar All Stars in the small towns as well as in the large cities. May the good work go on!

Those words expressed the thoughts of many citizens who had come to believe that the bar at last had set out to clean its house of shysters and racket workers. The past was dark and ugly, but the future promised the protection which the bar was ethically obligated to provide.

It is time for the State Bar Committee to take stock of its operations. If there has been, anywhere in the State, a single disbarment resulting from prosecution since the new disciplinary machinery went into effect, it has escaped our attention. Is it possible the Missouri bar is so pure that disbarment cases cannot be made? If so, it has been reformed so quietly that no one is aware of the transformation.

Is the bar committee functioning as it gave a suffering public reason to expect? Is the State committee keeping the local committees on their toes? In St. Louis, for example, is the bar committee on the offensive against crooked practice as was the St. Louis Bar Association's grievance committee under Thomas F. McDonald?

Punishment must be sure. It must also be severe enough and lasting enough that offenders will not be willing to engage in unethical practices and then pay off in mild penalties. Nothing but the fear of permanent disbarment will keep some lawyers from improper conduct.
This is not the bar's affair alone. It is a matter of deep concern to the public. The record shows, we believe, that lay opinion had about as much to do as the lawyers with the establishment of the present disciplinary machinery. That same public is on guard and it will stay on guard.

NOTE ON THE BOND SCANDAL.

If Gov. Stark refuses to sign those bonds, Baum, Bernheimer & Co. and the syndicate through which it is operating will be put to some inconvenience and, of course, forfeiture of an unconscionable profit. But we hope the time has not come when the convenience or profit of a few bond houses shall weigh in the balance against the public interest.

AT LAST, AN UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS.

An unemployment census was taken in January, 1931, but its figures speedily became outmoded as the depression deepened and many aspects of the economic situation changed. Since these statistics grew obsolete, the country has been groping in the dark to solve its paramount problem. No one knew definitely how many persons were jobless, or how unemployment was distributed. Estimates varied amazingly; within the last month or so, guesses ranging from 2,500,000 to 8,750,000 have been made public.
All efforts to persuade the Government to take a census of the jobless failed. Now, however, when unemployment is diminishing and the country is beginning to see daylight, the Senate has passed a bill authorizing a census of the unemployed and the House is expected to follow suit. This is the next thing to locking the stable after the horse is gone. A census of this sort two or three years ago would have been far more valuable than now.

Yet an unemployment census, even though belated, will be useful. Relief in one form or another will be with us for a long time. The only sound way of mapping a permanent program is to act on the basis of definite information, such as a careful tabulation will furnish. Certainly, the expense will be nearer paying worthwhile returns than many of the costly improvisations voted by Congress in fighting the depression.

EDMUND PEARSON.

Edmund Pearson's series of writings on criminology succeeded in proving that truth is stranger—or at least more enthralling—than fiction. His specialty was research into the murky records of bygone murder trials, then telling their stories for a new generation of crime-fanciers. He had a wide audience, for even the staidest of readers relishes a gory narrative now and then, and Pearson's were classics in

the field. He had a sardonic vein that never let him write mere blood-curdlers, and an eye for curious detail that often cast revealing light on his gallery of murderers. Until someone arrives to fill his place, readers will have to content themselves with the far less satisfying output of the crime novelists.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT IN THE BAG.

A pallid little measure was gavelled through the Senate Saturday and is now, in conference committee. It is known as the judiciary bill and it is all that is left of President Roosevelt's revolutionary plan of Feb. 5 last to pack the Supreme Court and to "reform" the Federal judiciary. In one of the most dramatic episodes in American history, public opinion, in less than six months, turned back an audacious effort to destroy the judiciary as a coordinate branch of the Government, made by a President who evidently felt that his tremendous victory at the polls last November had given him carte blanche to do what he willed.

So soundly was the President defeated that the present measure cannot even be described as a face-saving device. Uppermost in the President's mind was the Supreme Court. It was drawn up, not by his own supporters, but by the faction which opposed him. They wrote their own ticket. So firmly were the reins in their grasp that in all probability they could have refused to entertain any kind of judiciary bill.

Whereas the original bill involved fundamental principles, this one is restricted to a few changes in procedure on litigation involving the constitutionality of Federal laws, and to a provision aimed at facilitating judicial business when dockets become congested. It permits intervention by the Attorney-General in cases involving Federal interests, or the validity of an act of Congress; makes possible direct appeal to the Supreme Court when a Federal law is knocked out by a lower court; provides for hearing by a three-judge court of pleas for injunction restraining the enforcement of Federal statutes and empowers senior Circuit Judges to reassign District Judges to clean up congested dockets.
That is all that was left in the bag.

THE FOURTEENTH DAY.

Fourteen days have elapsed since Gov. Stark returned from his trip to Alaska. He has not yet signed those bonds. No power on earth can compel him to do so.

They were sold in his absence to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City, a firm with Pendergast machine connections, in violation of Gov. Stark's pledge that there would be no more private sales of bonds in his administration.

The State stands to lose \$50,000 on the \$3,000,000 deal.

The officials responsible for this malodorous transaction are Lieutenant-Governor Harris, State Auditor Smith, State Treasurer Winn and Attorney-General McKittrick.

They knew they could not have pulled it off if the Governor had been in Jefferson City.

Gov. Stark can void the transaction by refusing to sign. He can save the State \$50,000. He can erase a dirty chapter.

Will or will not the Governor sign?

GOLD AND ZINC AND LEAD.

Long bracketed in song and legend, California and gold are contriving, as it were, a revival of epic romance. Never again can be staged that drama of '49, which profoundly affected the history of the world, which provided the means of saving the Union and realizing Lincoln's dream, but the Bureau of Mines reports that last year California's metal output totaled a value of \$40,000,000—the highest figure since 1862. Gold accounted for most of the yield, its share being 94 per cent. Silver's portion was 4 per cent, and the fragmentary remainder was contributed by copper, lead and zinc.

Gold is, of course, the Trojan Helen of the metal family, the yellow siren, the luring enigma that has reigned without a rival throughout the psychology of the ages. Zinc and lead are the lowly menials, the daughters of Martha whose destiny it is to perform their humble tasks unheralded, unseemly.

Yet Homer, in the cockney of Kipling, "might have smote his blooming lyre" to the Cinderellas of mineralogy. Statistically, anyhow, zinc and lead in Missouri pile up a score not much eclipsed by California's gold. For example, zinc and lead last week enriched the miners and operators of the Joplin District by a sum exceeding \$500,000. And if that pace should be maintained for a year, the triangular area where Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma meet would be a formidable runner-up to California's mightiest effort in 74 years.

Those facts are cited, not to disparage California or gold, but merely to show that wealth blooms in our prairie country even as in the vaunted golden West.

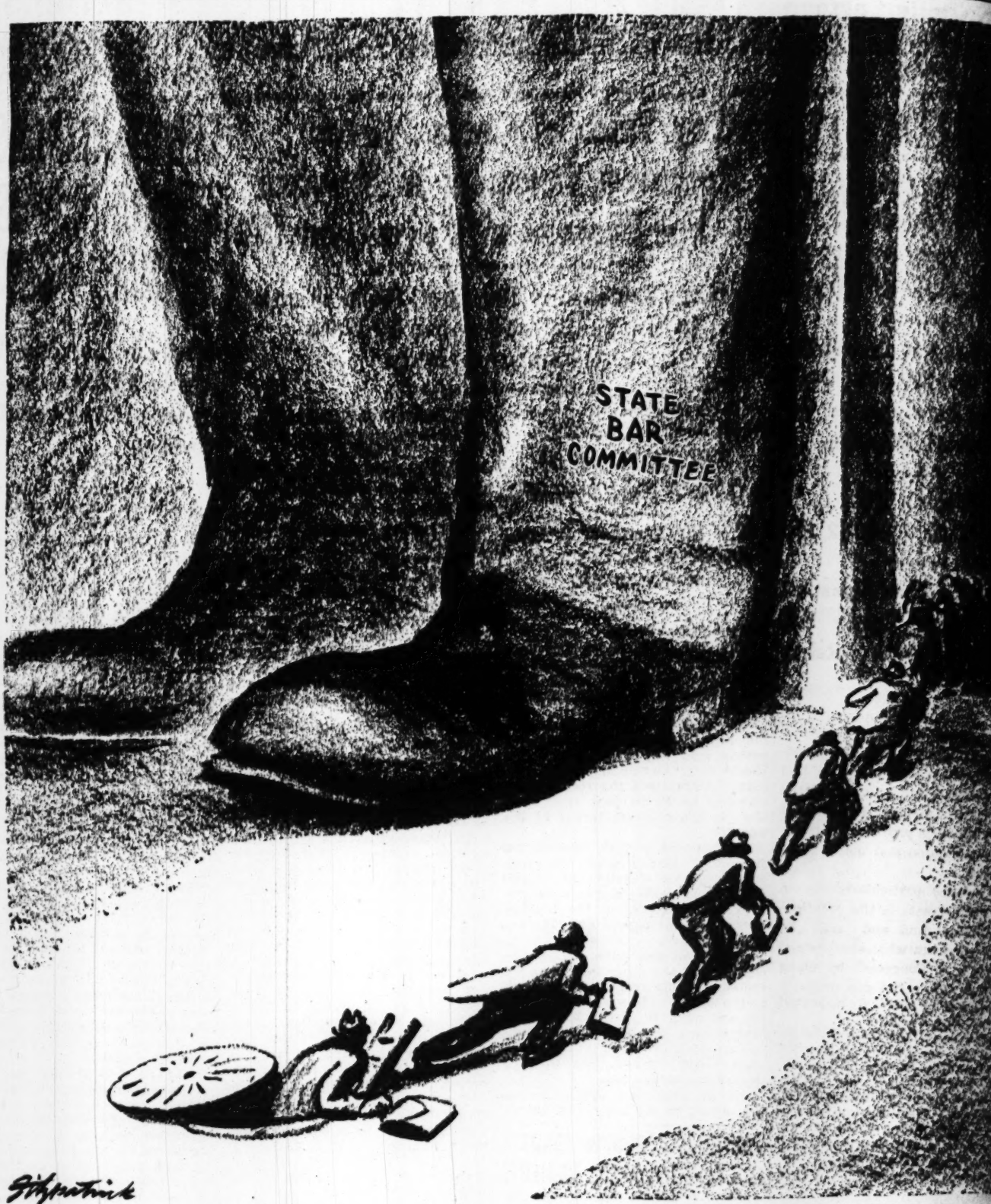
NAZIS IN ST. LOUIS.

As in many other cities possessing a German element, St. Louis has a Nazi organization. Its members march about in uniform, carry the swastika banner, give the Nazi salute, acclaim the Hitler regime and engage in various propaganda activities. The sound common sense of the city's German population is shown by the fact that the Nazi organization has been able to recruit no more than 100 members. The greater part of the German group realizes that allegiance both to Hitlerism and to democracy, under whose protection they live and earn their livelihoods, is absolutely incompatible.

Unless overt acts or conspiracies result, democratic usage, contrary to the practice of their beloved Third Reich, leaves the local Nazis free to flaunt the swastika and hell Hitler to their hearts' content. Are they wise, however, in making use of this privilege?

Most of them are aliens, and Nazi activity will undoubtedly bar them from citizenship should they ever seek to be naturalized. Furthermore, this country's 100 per centers are always ready for a fling at alien-baiting on the slightest pretext. Marching in foreign uniforms and paying tribute to a foreign tyranny is an open invitation to alien-baiting, with all its persecution and discrimination. These misguided "American Nazis" are fouling their own nests.

If anybody still wants to crusade against 5-to-4 decisions, it would be timely to take up the cudgels against that one at Scottsboro.



IS THE WATCHMAN ASLEEP?

The Burden of Unseen Taxes

Indirect levies have made the United States a "land of taxation of the poor," says woman economist; concealed imposts bring in nearly three-fifths of the nation's total revenue; state and local units also are resorting widely to "painless" taxing; she urges decrease in commodity excises and broadening of the income tax base.

Alzada Comstock, Professor of Economics, Mount Holyoke College, in Events Magazine.

STRANGE things have happened to our Federal tax system in recent years. Against all our principles and those of other democratic countries, we have become a land of "taxation of the poor." More specifically, the Federal Government has shifted to a system that gets its revenue largely from indirect or "concealed" taxes on the ordinary purchases of the ordinary citizen.

In the last decade, income and profits taxes have shrunk both absolutely and relatively, while the various commodity and allied taxes have risen from about two-fifths to nearly three-fifths of the whole revenue. If either of our major political parties, theoretically, should have stood out against this change, it should have been the Democratic party, which tries to be the guardian of the underprivileged. Why should this administration, for example, continue to levy a tobacco tax that in 1936 produced nearly as much revenue as the personal income tax, and that amounts to almost 100 per cent taxation on the cheaper grades of cigarettes? Such a tax is not "concealed" in any legal way, but it cannot easily be noticed.

Day by day, last year, our newspapers resounded in tones consistent with their political opinions, with questions involved in the various parts of the income tax. But little more could be heard of the tobacco tax than of the giant property tax in the localities. The tobacco tax, combined with the liquor tax, the gasoline tax, the various manufacturers' excises and the customs, now lays an unprecedented heavy burden on people of modest incomes.

It is probably only from opportunism that a Democratic administration has permitted this situation to arise. Such taxes are almost sure to produce revenue for the Treasury and to produce it fairly quickly. We know that this motive has actuated the states in rushing to levy sales taxes, higher gasoline taxes and other "poor man's taxes." These have been hard times, and the various "excises" and the customs, now laid on the people, no matter who pays the price.

The alternative method of a dozen years ago, raising the rates of the income tax, cannot now be used; for they have reached the maximum that is considered practicable in such a society as ours. The wealthier taxpayers would be neither human nor intelligent if they did not utilize the loopholes left by a careless and inexperienced Congress and avoid high income taxes by such personal holding company and other devices as have recently been under attack by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The irony of the present income tax situation is that here, too, it is the man of modest means who bears the brunt. He does not know of the loopholes and he could not afford to obtain the legal help to use them if he did. He pays his income tax, except for a few deductions that he forgets to make, just about as Congress intended.

There is one other possibility of major change in the income tax to help the Federal Treasury make up the seven-billion-dollar income that is said to be necessary to run the Government. That is broadening the base of the income tax, or reducing the exemptions for single and married people. This proposal has long been popular with various groups

of critics of the income tax; for most people are aware that our Federal tax starts at so high a point that only a small fraction of the gainfully employed pay a tax. Such a change would bring our policy more in line with that of other industrial countries.

Ten years ago, little could be said, in the opinion of the writer, against such a change in the income tax. Today, with commodity taxation bearing so much more heavily upon the person of small means, the situation is altered. If the broadening of the base of the income tax, which, unlike commodity taxes, tends to reach people in proportion to their ability to pay, could be accomplished by a revision downward of commodity taxes, the situation would be much improved. By that method, increased revenue could be obtained without unfairness.

While all this is going on, the states and localities are at work collecting the \$6,600,000,000 they expect to get in 1937. New gas taxes, beverage taxes, tobacco taxes and general sales taxes have been easiest to put through, because the general public scarcely realizes that it pays them. This type of taxation has been used in the depression by the states more than by the localities, although the local governments have done a little experimenting with most of them.

Much has been heard recently of the "vanishing rights of the states." In the field of taxation, something might be said of the "vanishing powers of the Federal Government," for certainly the framers of the Constitution did not envisage so extensive a use of excises by the states. The local governments worry along with the property tax for about three-fourths of the revenue, with, for the most part, small infringement on the taxing privileges of the larger units.

Confusion worse confounded is the order of the day. The New York Trust Co.'s Index cites a corporation that pays taxes to the Federal Government, 38 state governments, 1579 county governments, 3593 cities, boroughs and townships and 1339 school districts. In Mobile, Ala., gasoline taxes go to four units: Federal, state, county and city.

The Federal tax system alone receives adequate discussion. In the long run, it will probably benefit by this lively, if superficial, attention from the American people. When the public realizes that taxes are not only desirable or undesirable in themselves but must be judged as part of a system, one step in advance will have been taken. When the Government makes the system comprehensible to the layman, real progress will be possible.

AND THAT WAS THAT!

From the Detroit News.

FOR a man who is commonly considered as somewhat lacking in political astuteness, Mexico's Lazaro Cardenas displays, on occasion, a surprising technic.

Over-enthusiastic supporters of the President recently started to boom him for a second term, which is as repugnant to Mexican democratic thought as is a third term to the political tradition of the United States. Cardenas took cognizance of the movement in one sentence: "Who says such things is not my friend."

There was no further discussion.

Another Veteran Grab

From the New York Herald Tribune.

IN the midst of the fight over the President's court-packing plan, the House passed a measure granting every veteran of the Spanish-American War a pension of \$80 a month. Its action slipped by unnoticed in the clamor of the moment, but the realization is now dawning that it established a precedent.

Highly significant is the fact that an amendment was introduced to this bill proposing a similar pension for every World War veteran when he reaches 65. The amendment was voted down after a sharp battle, but students of this sort of legislation look to its reappearance at the next session of Congress and fear its eventual enactment, at a cost to the country, by 1939, of 20 billion dollars.

To say that such a levy sounds preposterous is to indulge in understatement. Those of us who are even slightly familiar with the record of the "veteran's" attitude toward the government are too preposterous to be seriously damaged by our veteran organizations.
The three-billion-dollar bonus paid, utterly indefensible from any point of view of equity or patriotism, is still very fresh in the national memory. Which is the more likely that the bonus victory has satisfied the greed, largely political, responsible for it, or merely whetted it?

It has often been remarked upon that Spanish War veterans seemed to be the special pets of Congress. Two years ago, they were singled out for a restoration of pension cuts contained in the Economy Act of 1932. Now they are the first to gain consideration for old-age as distinguished from disability pensions.

Why this should be so has puzzled observers who point to their small number, a mere corporal's guard in the army of the electorate. Where do they get their strength to break down the principles that should guide Congress in dealing with the veterans problem?

The answer very plainly suggested is the behind them, using them as a pilot fish to the Treasury's vaults, is the very powerful lobby of their World War brethren. Let the little war boys get what they ask (in the aggregate, it represents a comparatively small amount, easily overlooked), and immediately the big-war boys have an excellent argument for pressing their suit. It is even fairly safe to assume that a great many Congressmen are parties to this conspiracy, and that the amendment we have mentioned was defeated for no other reason than because they believed it premature.

Or did they remember that, unlike the Spanish War veterans, those of the World War, in the natural course of events, will come in for old-age pensions under the Social Security Act? It will be interesting to see whether this prospect of support makes any difference whatever either in the demands of our ex-service men or in congressional pandering.

IT'S BIG NEWS, ANYWAY.

From the New York World-Telegram.

IF these were ordinary times, we would see posted on the front pages of all the papers an announcement just made by the Social Security Board that every state and territory of the United States of America now has a Government-approved unemployment insurance law. Illinois was No. 46 among the states to fall into line.

This means that nearly 21,000,000 workers now are covered by legislation providing funds to carry them over short periods when they lose their jobs through no fault of their own. And the nation has set up a cushion against the effects of "the next depression."

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Chromos Over Germ

IN their ostensible effort to eliminate "Bolshevik culture" from German art, the Nazi Government has actually out-Bolshevized the Bolsheviks. Presumably, Bolshevik culture is mass-culture, in the standards of criticism are set by the masses. And the mass standard has always been expressed in the phrase, "I don't know much about art, but I know what I like."

Or if Bolshevik art is art forced to conform to a certain ideology, then again the Nazis have the jump on the Communists, who have retained very fine collections of "bourgeois" art.

The artistic criterion for the average man has always been comprehensibility. But comprehensibility for the untrained eye and ear is largely a matter of familiarity. Long established verse forms are familiar, therefore Edgar Guest is a poet. New rhythms are not, so T. S. Eliot is a charlatan.

The ear has become accustomed to the harmonies of Beethoven and Wagner, and even the average man can listen pleasantly, or without acute pain, to the overture to Tannhauser or the Ninth Symphony. But the average man and even the average critic in the days of Beethoven and Wagner were horrified by what seemed to them the cacophonies of both composers. They affected him then as Stravinsky affects the average man today, and had they had their way, two titanic musicians would have been banned and burned.

In civilized societies, however, the average man is not the court of last appeal on artistic matters, and he is encouraged to respect his betters, that is to say, to admit the existence of criteria above his own. Mr. Babbitt furnishes the funds for the art galleries, but takes the advice of "experts" in the interest of his money's worth, even if he scratches his head over the results.

He may get more pleasure out of a collection of photographs of movie stars than out of a collection of Van Goghs, but he vaguely apprehends that in some few people the Van Goghs awaken a sharp and almost painful pleasure, an exquisite emotion, for which, though he does not share it, he has respect.

Future historians of this civilization—if there are any civilized historians in the future to record it—will regard Mr. Hitler's recent pronouncements on art with interest and wonder. They tell a great deal more about what is really happening in Germany than all the talk about the New Elite, with which German literature is replete.

Mr. Hitler is not a collector of art, but a collector of cultural matters, for an Elite to emerge. On the contrary, the standards are those of the most undifferentiated masses; of the Babbitts and sub-Babbitts, of whom, in cultural matters, Adolf Hitler is the apotheosis.

His speech in Munich last month, and Gen. Goering's ordered purge of the German galleries last Tuesday, must have caused the most acute discomfort and embarrassment to thousands of cultivated Germans in and out of Germany. He suggested that any artist who sees a sky green might be examined for visual defects and sterilized.

He set a uniform standard for artistic criticism—that of his own lamentably ignorant, uneducated, ex-house painter, ex-lance corporal, ex-coffee house sketcher's taste. "I don't like it," he said, "so it's not art." Thereupon the "critics" burst into their customary regimented eulogy and hailed Hitler as "the master of German art."

Two-thirds of them must have had a jaw ache from holding their tongues so long in their cheeks. The thesis is now apparently advanced that because Hitler is a master political organizer and demagogue, he is, by nature, a master of all spheres. His henchmen are garrison costumed.

Hungarian. A group of St. Louis, Mo., with day next evening with Grove, 4035 S. Embury, Inc. is a present vest festival of all spheres. His henchmen are garrison costumed.

The Postman Rings



—Yardley in

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Two-thirds of them must have had a few acies from holding their tongues so long in their cheeks. The thesis is now apparently advanced that because Hitler is a master political organizer and demagogue, he is, by nature, a master of all spheres. His henchmen are

already dictating physics and mathematics and searching for a Germanic theory of the atom, so why not?

Since Hitler's are exactly the reactions that he is not dictator of the French. The loss would have been greater. Painting has never been a notable German talent. Yet there have been, in modern times, some German eyes that saw the world freshly, some hands that used paint with new skills, some minds which transferred to canvas in interesting ways the sights and spirit of their age.

Mr. Hitler is catholic in his distastes—that one must admit. Nothing alien to the mass-eye seems to him human. German painters have longed to many schools—which means they were categorized into schools by their critics—and, of course, they were part of all Western culture. There were abstract painters, like Kandinsky; impressionists, like Van Gogh; Cézanne and Monet, like Kokoschka, who, however, always credited Van Dyck as the source of his greatest inspiration.

There were realistic painters, like Dix, and very Germanic souls like Paula Modersohn-Becker, who tried to get at the simple inwardness of forms. There were post-impressionists, like Schmidt-Rottluff and Pechstein, to class them broadly. These were all names in German painting, and showed men who spent their lives with pictures, bought their canvases, speculating on the power of these squares of color to survive a day.

But Mr. Hitler neither likes the Zeitgeist nor any of its expressions. He prefers a gap in history. And Gen. Goering, an expert aviator may be trusted with the related matter of art, is instructed to strip the German museums and reduce them to the taste of the Maestro.

I am not sure, however, that airplanes and art are related in this whole incident. There is a fortune of modern paintings in Germany—not only of German paintings, but of modern French pictures, some of the best of which the late Paul Cézanne and other Jewish dealers brought into Germany. The very pictures which Mr. Hitler anathematized, in his paper designed for the Zenith Ladies' Culture Club, are those which have the highest value on the international art market. And Hitler needs foreign currency.

If he can strip the peoples' museums for good Dutch guilders from the art market in Amsterdam, he will have a little gold with which to run his labor brigades and armament factories. Thus the purge for the welfare of the German soul can be combined with a good business deal. After all, the masses need butter more than Cézanne. Half a loaf and illies is not a Nazi aphorism. (Copyright, 1937.)

DIES IN EAST



MRS. ADA C. CHIVVIS.

MRS. ADA C. CHIVVIS, ATTORNEY, DIES IN EAST

Club Woman Succumbs to Heart Attack at Daughter's Home in Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Ada Chappe Chivvis, attorney and widely known St. Louis clubwoman, died yesterday of a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Parker Hayden, at Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Chivvis, widow of William R. Chivvis, former St. Louis lumber dealer, was 69 years old. She had been in ill health for six months and was stricken with a heart attack a month ago while visiting her daughter.

Born in New York, she came to St. Louis as a child and was educated in schools here. Following the death of her husband in 1917, Mrs. Chivvis served for a number of years as court representative of the Board of Religious Organizations. It was this work which brought about her interest in law, and later she attended night classes at St. Louis College of Law and Finance. She was admitted to the State bar in 1922. She had offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building and was active in her general practice until recently.

She was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1934, and was president of the Women's Bar Association of St. Louis last year. She was a member of the St. Louis, Missouri and American Bar Associations and held committee posts with each.

Mrs. Chivvis engaged in religious and charitable work, having served as head of the Girls' Protective Association, affiliated with the Board of Religious Organizations. She was head of the Y. W. C. A. in 1915. She was a founder and charter member of the Tuesday Literary Club, a member of the Wednesday Club and president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in 1913.

She resided alternately with her sons, Norman Chivvis, 116 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and Leonard Chivvis, 1437 McCausland avenue. She spent her summers with her daughter. Funeral arrangements await the arrival of the body tomorrow.

JOLLY MUSIC OF GERSHWIN PLAYED AT MEMORIAL CONCERT

New York Philharmonic Orchestra Augmented by Banjo and Guitar for Occasion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — The death of the American popular composer, George Gershwin, was commemorated last night by a program of jolly music in Lewisohn Stadium.

The music was Gershwin's. The audience of 20,000, was 2000 larger than the largest audience which heard him at the stadium during his life.

Present were many notables—Gov. Lehman and Mayor La Guardia; Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, and Rudy Vallee.

Although the orchestra was the Philharmonic, it was augmented for the occasion with such instruments as a banjo and a guitar.

The place of honor was given a group of excerpts from "Foggy and Bess," sung by Todd Duncan, Anne Brown and Ruby Elzy, all of the original cast, and the Eva Jessye Choir of 35. Harry Kaufman, the pianist, played the two things always played by the composer himself at the stadium, the "Rhapsody in Blue" and the Concerto in F, in conservative manner, a contrast to the force Gershwin employed to make his own effects in the music.

OPERA CHORUS SINGER ENGAGED

Miss Mary Carolyn Henry to Become Bride of Hugh McClymont, Announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Mary Carolyn Henry, soprano in the Municipal Opera chorus for five seasons, to Hugh McClymont, who sang in the chorus in 1930 and 1931. They plan to be married in December.

McClymont, a native of Scotland, came to America seven years ago. A salesman, he resides in St. Louis. Miss Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Henry, 1702 Big Bend road, Richmond Heights, graduated from Maplewood High School in 1932.

Summer Festival at St. George's. The annual summer festival of St. George's Catholic Church will be held on the church grounds, 8300 Gravois road, St. Louis County, next Saturday and Sunday and Aug. 18, 21 and 22. There will be dancing and entertainment.

'ROBIN HOOD' FOLLOWS EARLIER OPERA STYLE

Municipal Theater Takes No Liberties in Revival of De Koven Work.

ROBIN HOOD, a comic opera in three acts. Libretto by Harry B. Smith, music by Reginald de Koven. Revived by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

Sir Triestram Testy, Sheriff of Nottingham — Joseph Macaulay
Robert, Earl of Huntington (Afterwards Robin Hood) — Wilbur Evans
Little John — Detmar Popen
Friar Tuck — Mary Hopple
Allan-A-Dale — John Gurney
Will Scarlet — George Meader
Sir Guy of Gisborne — Margaret Daum
Marian, Daughter of Lord Fitzwaller (Afterwards Maid Marian) — Margaret Daum

Dame Durden, Keeper of an Inn on the Borders of Sherwood Forest—Ruth Urban
Annabel, Her Daughter—Annabel Dickey

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

CONVENTIONAL and generally lack-luster revival of De Koven's American opera, "Robin Hood," was brought forth in Forest Park last night to supply the tenth week's diversion of the current Municipal Theater season. Although satisfactory as an example of what was popular in the musical world at the turn of the century, "Robin Hood" has little more to recommend it.

Typical of the day when "ha-ha" and "rap-tap-tap" could be run into the song lyrics at any odd space, when milkmaids still ruled the dairy and had not given way to air-pressure devices, and offering a contralto in one of the more romantic roles, "Robin Hood" must be approached today with a great deal of theatrical innocence.

If it possessed enough famous music, its archaisms might be accepted as quaint and charming, but "Robin Hood" is a "Bohemian Girl" without a "Then You'll Remember Me," a "Heart Bowed Down" or "Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls." It seems now of a denatured grand opera and one is inclined to agree with earlier critics of the work in its heyday who said its music was inconsequential.

Several numbers in the second act of last night's show were repeated at the insistence of a segment of the audience but in each case this might be interpreted as a tribute to the singers—to Margaret Daum, John Gurney, Mary Hopple or the choruses, which are indispensible.

Miss Daum, as Maid Marian, had plenty of opportunity last night and her rendition of "The Forest Song" was as fine and flawless as anything she has done this summer. Gurney scored edgily with the song "The Forest Song" at the opening of Act II and the "Armorer's Song" at the opening of Act III, although he was forced to squat on the stage for the first and smite an anvil with the second. Miss Hopple sings the one standard number, the tender "O Promise Me."

Both Gurney, who is Will Scarlet and Eric Mattson, who is Robin Hood, are at a romantic disadvantage by wearing beards. Costumes are not up to municipal standards. The scenery has a massiveness that suggests the indoor stage and the whole treatment of the show makes it look very much like the photographs of earlier productions. Even dance numbers are not up to the standard of the Municipal Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelius T. Bartlett II, have arrived in St. Louis following their honeymoon on Vancouver Island, off the Pacific coast of Canada, and have taken an apartment at the Gateway Hotel. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bartlett was Miss Elizabeth Endress, daughter of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Endress, Berkeley, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett made a trip through the Canadian Rockies on their honeymoon.

FOUR ACES ARE NATIONAL BRIDGE TEAM CHAMPIONS

Victory Places Them in Ranking Position After Lap of 10 Years.

By the Associated Press. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—New York's Four Aces were crowned national knockout team of four champions yesterday, at the close of the eleventh annual summer tournament of the American Bridge League.

In a six-hour, 48-board encounter the Four Aces, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, David Burnstine, and 35. Harry Kaufman, the Goettern alternate, triumphed over another New York team composed of Fred Kaplan, Henry Chanin, Morris Ellis, Philip Abramson and A. Mitchell Barnes.

The champions gained an early advantage and held it throughout the long match to win by 3190 points.

The victory placed the Aces back in the ranking position after a lapse of 10 years.

As the tournament ended, William E. McKenney, secretary of the league, said he would call a meeting of the National Rules and Laws Committee of which he is chairman before the winter championships in Washington next November to consider revision of the laws concerning spreading of hands and claiming of tricks.

ruled, based on the present laws, on a protest, caused the elimination of the team of Robert Appleyard, Harold Ziman, Irving Epstein, Jesse Slutz and Benjamin Metviner, in the first knockout round last Friday. The protesting team was composed of Mrs. Ann Leary, Mrs. Edith Russell, Miss Ruth Chase and John Silverman. Appleyard and Ziman were playing a six-diamond contract against a disputed hand over the finesse which remained after the declarer had spread his hand on the ninth lead.

A VARIETY of entertainment, including the Sagamore horse show which was commenced yesterday; the annual visiting day of the Lake George Garden Club, scheduled for Aug. 17, and the Invitation Tennis Tournament which begins tomorrow and continues through Aug. 16, are interesting St. Louisans.

Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, whose home on the lake shore is one of the three at Bolton Landing, belonging to the Bixby family, heads the committee for the Garden Club. Tea will be served at the Lake George Club and the homes of some of the Garden Club members, including those of the Stevens and Bixby families, will be open to the public. Proceeds from the day will be used for the club's civic work. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens' daughter, Miss Nancy, has joined her parents at Bolton Landing after a several weeks' visit on Cape Cod, Mass.

Miss Martha Bixby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bixby, attended the annual tennis tea last week at which final plans were made for the social program in connection with the tournament. William K. Bixby II and Lucy Bixby, and James and Nancy Niedringhaus were entered in the horse show. Among the St. Louisans attending were Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon and her grandchildren, John Overton Dozier and Miss Fay Dozier, who are at the Sagamore Hotel for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, and their son, Thomas W. IV, who have a summer home high on the cliff overlooking the Atlantic Ocean at Nantucket, Mass., are entertaining Mrs. White's niece and nephew, Miss Betty Randolph Whitelaw and Carter Byrd Weisiger. Miss Whitelaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. Whitelaw of Bronxville, N. Y., former St. Louisans, and Mrs. Weisiger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Nelson Weisiger Jr. of Virginia. His father lived here years ago.

Last Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. White and their son gave a dinner for their guests at the Sankaty Head Golf Club. The younger Thomas W. White and his cousin will both enter the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McQueen, of Hong Kong, China, and the latter's brother, John Ran-ly Moulton, will sail from New York tomorrow on the Queen Mary for a visit of several weeks in Europe, after which Mr. McQueen will proceed to London.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. McPham, 4447 Westminister place, expects to move into their new home, adjoining that of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Rose, 6000 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Kate Block of Louisiana, Mo., will leave next week for a visit of several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Ferdinand F. Manger, 5354 Waterman avenue, with her daughters, Miss Marie Manger and Miss Edna Manger, are planning to leave Saturday for a motor trip west. They will visit in Denver and later will go to Glenwood Springs, Colo., to be guests of Mrs. Manger's brother-in-law at his mountain cabin until fall.

Miss Mildred Manger, who may be a debutante next season, has returned from Charlevoix, Mich., where she visited Miss Jean Lashly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lashly, at their summer home.

Miss Bertha Griffin, 5575 Waterman avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Rosemary Griffin, left Friday for a short visit in Indianapolis. Afterward they will motor to Lake Delavan, Wis., to join Mrs. James Morton Curran of Montclair, N. J., and will remain at the Highland Hotel there until next month.

Miss Jeanne Dusard of Webster Groves and her brother, Pierre, have returned from a trip to Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Putzel, 4463 Westminster place, are touring the Canadian Rockies. They left St. Louis several days ago and are expected to return the first part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Ludlow of the Pierre Chateau Apartments have gone to Fish Creek, Wis., to visit their daughter, Peggy, who is spending the summer at Camp Menahage. They will return to St. Louis the latter part of the week.

Miss Tracy Henke, 3530 Oxford drive, Maplewood, has gone to Holstein, Mo., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henke.

Mrs. F. Churchill Whittemore, 4338 Lindell boulevard, left Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques G. C. Le Clercq of New York, at their summer home, Fiddler's farm, Wisconsin, Me., for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Webster Tilton of New York, who has been the guest of her brother, Lewis D. Dozier of the St.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Cruise to California



MRS. L. WADE CHILDRESS AND her daughter, MRS. GILBERT ROBINSON PIRRING, on board the Virginia. Mrs. Childress sailed Saturday for California by way of the Panama Canal. Mrs. Pirring, the former Miss Lila Marshall Childress, who is living in New York this summer, accompanied her to the boat.

Louis Country Club grounds, left yesterday for her home. Mrs. Tilton has been entertained at many informal parties during her stay here.

John O. King, 51 Vandeventer place, has gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., to join Mrs. King for a month at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of Fordyce lane have returned from a summer holiday at Portland, Me. Mrs. Lee stopped at Pittsburgh, Pa., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Oliver Keller, and at Wynnewood, N. J., where she was the guest of another sister, Mrs. George P. Baer Appel. Mrs. Lee's aunt, Mrs. George S. McPham, 4447 Westminister place, expects to move into their new home, adjoining that of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Rose, 6000 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Kate Block of Louisiana, Mo., will leave next week for a visit of several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran of the Kingsbury apartments, 525 Clara avenue, and her daughter, Miss Alice, left yesterday for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. From there they will take motor trips to Williamsburg, Va., and other points of historic interest.

Mrs. William Clifford Mackey, 4605 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Kate Block of Louisiana, Mo., will leave next week for a visit of several weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Ferdinand F. Manger, 5354 Waterman avenue, with her daughters, Miss Marie Manger and Miss Edna Manger, are planning to leave Saturday for a motor trip west. They will visit in Denver and later will go to Glenwood Springs, Colo., to be guests of Mrs. Manger's brother-in-law at his mountain cabin until fall.

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Mrs. Webster Tilton of New York, who has been the guest of her brother, Lewis D. Dozier of the St.

TWO MORE NIGHTS TO SEE NEW COMET

It Is Still Visible to Naked Eye, Washington U. Astronomer Reports.

Tonight and tomorrow night will be the best and probably the last opportunities for anyone to see with the naked eye the newly-discovered Finster's Comet in the Northern sky. Dr. Jessica Young Stephens, Washington University astronomer, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The comet will soon start fading and will be virtually impossible to see with the naked eye unless the searcher knows exactly where to look for it, she added. There is a possibility that it may reappear in 200 or 300 years, but there is no definite knowledge yet regarding exactly how the comet is moving, she said.

Tonight the celestial object will be a bit north of the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper. Tomorrow night it will be slightly south of the middle star.

As was the case last night, the comet tonight and tomorrow night will be about as bright as the dimmest star in the bowl of the Big Dipper. Last evening, 300 persons availed themselves of the final opportunity to see the comet through the telescope in the small Washington University observatory. No clouds interfered with vision. In all, about 1100 persons took advantage of the invitation to look at the comet through the telescope Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and last night.

With the naked eye the comet tonight and tomorrow night will again appear as a hazy patch. This patch is a swarm of particles and gases 50,000,000 miles away, scientists say. The tail, seen by some through the university telescope, is more than 2,000,000 miles long and is caused by rays of sunlight forcing gases from the comet's head to stream out into space, Dr. Stephens explained.

N. J. SEIBEL JR. FUNERAL

Retired Plumbing Contractor Died Yesterday.

Funeral services for Nicholas J. Seibel Jr., retired plumbing contractor, who died yesterday of heart disease at Barnes Hospital, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at his home, 31 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Seibel, 67 years old, had been a contractor for more than 45 years prior to his retirement two years ago. A son, his wife, two sisters, and a brother survive.

Beta Theta Pi President Dies. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—Dr. Francis W. Shephardson, national president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, died last night on a bus on his way from Newark, O., to Columbus. He was 76 years old.

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Another Veteran Grab

From the New York Herald Tribune.

IN the midst of the fight over the President's court-packing plan, the House passed a measure granting every veteran of the Spanish-American War a pension of \$50 a month. Its action slipped by the narrow margin of one vote.

Highly significant is the fact that an amendment was introduced to this bill providing a similar pension for every World War veteran when he reaches 65. The amendment was voted down after a sharp battle, but students of this sort of legislation look to its reappearance at the next session of Congress and fear its eventual enactment, at a cost to the country, by 1936, of 20 billion dollars.

To say that such a levy sounds preposterous is to indulge in understatement. But those of us who are even slightly familiar with the record know that no handout is too preposterous to be seriously demanded by our veteran organizations.

The three-billion-dollar bonus raid, utterly indefensible from any point of view of equity or patriotism, is still very fresh in the national memory. Which is the more likely that the bonus victory has satisfied the greed, largely political, responsible for it, or merely whetted it?

It has often been remarked upon that Spanish War veterans seem to be the special pets of Congress. Two years ago, they were singled out for a restoration of pension cuts contained in the Economy Act of 1933. Now they are the first to gain consideration for old-age as distinguished from disability pensions.

Why this should be so has puzzled observers who point to their small number, a mere corporal's guard in the army of the electorate. Where do they get their strength to break down the principles that should guide Congress in dealing with the veteran problem?

The answer very plainly suggested is the behind them, using them as pilot fish to the Treasury's vaults, is the very powerful lobby of their World War brethren. Let the little war boys get what they ask (in the aggregate, it represents a comparatively small amount, easily overlooked), and immediately the big-war boys have an excellent argument for pressing their suit. It is even fairly safe to assume that a great many Congressmen are parties to this conspiracy, and that the amendment we have mentioned was defeated for no other reason than because they believed it premature.

Or did they remember that, unlike the Spanish War veterans, those of the World War, in the natural course of events, will come in for old-age pensions under the Social Security Act? It will be interesting to see whether this prospect of support makes any difference whatever either in the demands of our ex-service men or in congressional pandering.

IT'S BIG NEWS, ANYWAY.

From the New York World-Telegram.

If these were ordinary times, we would have posted on the front pages of all the papers an announcement just made by the Social Security Board that every state and territory of the United States of America now has a Government-approved unemployment insurance law. Illinois was No. 48 among the states to fall into line.

This means that nearly 21,000,000 workers now are covered by legislation providing funds to carry them over short periods when they lose their jobs through no fault of their own. And the nation has set up a cushion against the effects of "the next depression."

WAGE-HOUR BILL'S FATE TIED IN WITH PRICE OF COTTON

Continued From Page One.

year's cotton crop would total 15,593,000 bales—1,000,000 bales more than the usually accepted forecast. As a result, the price of cotton dropped \$2 a bale in New Orleans. For Southern members of Congress this seemed catastrophic and many predicted the price would go lower unless the Federal Government stepped in to peg it with Commodity Credit loans.

The drop in cotton prices has played directly into President Roosevelt's hands. He has the discretionary power to say whether the Commodity Credit Corporation shall make the loans, and he is already on record as announcing that he will not give the authorization unless he is assured that Congress will enact legislation along the lines of the invalidated AAA for surplus crop control. The same leverage that he has for demanding Federal crop legislation is now in his hands for prying the wages and hours bill out of the Rules Committee.

No announcement will be made, of course, if some of the Southern Democratic members of the Rules Committee trade support of a special rule on the wages and hours bill for Commodity Credit loans on cotton. The President can logically ask them to make a choice between eight-cent cotton and 40 cents an hour wages. He can tell them that they cannot refuse their support of 40 cents an hour wage and have the Government peg cotton at 10 or 11 cents.

Reason for Exerting Pressure.

From a practical political viewpoint, the President has every motive for exerting pressure on the Southern Democratic members.

The wages and hours bill is one of his "must" legislative items for this session. If the Rules Committee refuses to report a favorable rule for its consideration, he will suffer another damaging blow to his prestige. The committee's failure to support an administration measure would be interpreted as prima facie evidence of lack of political leadership and party discipline.

Unless a special rule is voted, the wages and hours bill can be brought up for consideration by the House only by a suspension of the rules, which requires a two-thirds majority. The bill passed the Senate July 31 by a vote of 58 to 28, exactly two to one for it. With so many House members absent, the Roosevelt forces might well be fearful of getting a two-thirds majority in the House. Apparently the administration has the votes for passage by a mere majority. The two-thirds requirement is something else and if the Roosevelt forces decided to take this chance and lost, the defeat would hurt the administration. That is why the President is expected to try for a special rule on the Rules Committee by hook or crook. The falling price of cotton has given him the means, according to some of the southern political realists.

Monument to First Division.

By the Associated Press.

CANTIGNY, France, Aug. 10.—The United States First Division was honored yesterday with a monument celebrating its first victory in the World War. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, a veteran of the division, said its taking of Cantigny in May, 1918, helped bolster the Allies cause.

LONDON TIMES SAYS IT WILL NOT BOW TO NAZI DICTATION

Continued From Page One.

fusal of the British home office to renew the labor permits of the three German correspondents. Two of them have left England. Werner von Crome, correspondent of the Berlin Lokalanzeiger, said he expected to leave London at the end of the week.

"The matter is in the hands of my Government," he said. "I am not making any approach to the Foreign Office."

The other two men, Franz Otto Wrede and Wolf Dietrich Langen, representing an agency that reports the actions and views of Germans abroad, left Saturday.

The British Government offered no explanation of the refusal to renew the labor permits necessary for foreigners to work in England. The two-thirds requirement is something else and if the Roosevelt forces decided to take this chance and lost, the defeat would hurt the administration. That is why the President is expected to try for a special rule on the Rules Committee by hook or crook. The falling price of cotton has given him the means, according to some of the southern political realists.

Only Beginning, Says Berlin Paper.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The expulsion of a London Times correspondent by the Nazi Government was declared today to be "only the beginning" of sweeping action to be taken against foreign newspapers men for "meddling in the internal affairs of Germany."

An officially inspired editorial in the Boersen Zeitung made the statement.

The newspaper said some correspondents were in reality "press chiefs of anti-German cliques and actively co-operate with these cliques and groups."

"A comprehensive investigation of this matter is nearly concluded," the paper added, emphasizing that "it can be regarded as certain" that expulsion proceedings will be taken against other correspondents as well.

At the same time the Foreign Office let it be known that Germany has no intention of relenting in its expulsion of Norman Ebbutt, veteran correspondent of the Times.

This, it was explained, is the German attitude. Ebbutt has been a "troublesome factor" for some time to the Nazis. But the Government refrained "repeatedly" from resorting to expulsion. Now, however, that the British Government feels that German correspondents who have been disturbing British-German relations should be removed, "we are taking the logical step in demanding the removal of the outstanding troublesome factor here."

Coincidentally, the Berliner Zeitung am Mittag printed a cartoon depicting a British lion stung on the nose by a Soviet "propaganda bee" and striking out blindly at nearby "industrious" bees labeled "German correspondents."

MISSOURI BANK RESOURCES UP

Increase of \$11,840,000 Over Last Year, Finance Official Says.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—Resources of Missouri banks and trust companies, on June 30, showed an increase of \$11,840,000 over the previous year, O. H. Morley, State Finance Commissioner, announced today.

The Finance Commissioner's statement showed the 582 institutions in the State had \$777,609,293 resources on that date, as compared with \$865,768,809 in resources that 605 banks and trust companies had in 1936. Demand deposits totaled \$570,286,243, or an increase of about \$15,500,000 over the preceding year.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Edward Arnold, Cary Grant and Frances Farmer in "The Toast of New York," at 11:35, 8:10, 6:25 and 4:40; "You Can't Beat Love" at 10:50, 2:05, 5:22 and 8:35.

FOX—"San Quentin," featuring Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan, at 12:20, 3:05, 6 and 8:45; "Mary and the Girl" at 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50.

LOEW'S—Spencer Tracy, Gladys George and Franchot Tone in "They Gave Him a Gun" at 10:30, 1:07, 4:09, 7:11 and 10:13; "Married Before Breakfast" at 11:25, 8:35 and 8:57.

MISSOURI—"Wee Willie Winkie," starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, at 2:15, 5:50 and 9:25; "New Faces of 1937" at 12:30, 4:05 and 8.

ST. LOUIS—"Down the Stretch," featuring Patricia Ellis and Mickey Rooney, at 2:32, 5:50 and 8:48; "Another Dawn" (second-run) at 1:23, 4:21, 7:19 and 10:17.

MUNICIPAL BANKRUPTCY BILL PASSED, SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

Authors Say Invalidated Provisions of Old Measure Have Been Removed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Senate approved and sent to the White House yesterday a substitute for the Wilcox Municipal Bankruptcy Act which the Supreme Court invalidated last year.

Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, told the Senate that communities in his state, heavily bonded since boom years, need the bankruptcy system as a means of scaling down their debts.

The bill, as did the invalidated measure, allows debt-burdened communities to take their cases into Federal court and to institute bankruptcy proceedings. Pepper and Representative Wilcox (Dem.), Florida, authors of the bankruptcy measure, said that provisions which the Supreme Court held invalid have been removed from the substitute bill. They added, however, that the new bill had essentially the same provisions as the invalidated law.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE THEATRE—NOW! NIGHTLY AT 8:15 THE CLASSIC OF COMIC OPERA ROBIN HOOD

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW VICTOR HERBERT'S MELODIOUS EXTRAVAGANZA BABES IN TOYLAND

For children and grownups, including Benjie Claire, Lew Sullivan, Eddie Fox, George Lewis, Mary Hoppe, Ross Wray Jr., Detmar Poppen, Jay & Lou Selzer, Francis & Carroll, Wm. B. Jones.

BASEBALL TODAY Time, 3 P. M. Ladies' Day Cardinals vs. Cincinnati

Box and reserved seats on sale Cardinal Ticket Office, Main Floor, Arcade Bldg., from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

EDWARD ARNOLD-FRANCES FARMER CARY GRANT JACK OAKIE in "The Toast of New York"

Hugh Herbert-Mary Boland-Frank McHugh Allen Jenkins-Melba Allen-Maurice Mowbray in the hilarious comedy hit "HARRY THE GIRL"

"SAN QUENTIN," Pat O'Brien-Humphrey Bogart Shirley Temple-Victor McLaglen "WE WILL WIN!" Joe Penner-Parkyakarkus-Milton Berle

Shirley Temple-Victor McLaglen "WE WILL WIN!" Joe Penner-Parkyakarkus-Milton Berle

ST. LOUIS—"ANOTHER DAWN"—Also First-Run Hit—Patricia Ellis-Mickey Rooney, "DOWN THE STRETCH"—Marilyn, Mae Cartson, STEVEDORES

WALLACE BEERY * UNA MERKEL "THE GOOD OLD SOAK" With Eric Linden & Betty Furness * Ted Healy * Patty Kelly "Pick a Star" LAURA ROBERTI

Edward G. Robinson-Bette Davis "KID GALAHAD" with Humphrey Bogart-Wayne Morris

Warner Oland-Katherine de Mille "CHARLIE CHAN at the OLYMPICS" BETTE DAVIS-EDWARD G. ROBINSON "KID GALAHAD" Anthony Martin & Dixie Dunbar "SING AND BE HAPPY"

MARX BROS. "A DAY AT THE RACES" With Allan Jones & Maureen O'Sullivan

OVER PALESTINE PARTITION PLAN

Continued From Page One.

with the British Government concerning "any alternative proposal," along the general lines of the royal commission report advising partition.

The intention seemed to be to tighten the resolution drafted by the Palestine Labor party, which gave Dr. Weizmann rather a free hand. He will now receive general instructions and remain obliged to consult with a special committee of the congress, but will have no right to make any final commitment. Only a specially-convened congress, will have the right to do that.

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, N. M., Aug. 10.—Charles Hunt died of infarct of the heart after a long illness. He was 68 years old. He was born in New York and had lived in Hot Springs for many years. He was a member of the local chapter of the B. P. O. E. and was a well-known citizen.

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Tommy Trigg and his Stripling

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DEATHS

ACKERMAN, GEORGE—5018 McKissack. Aug. 9, 1937, 11:20 a. m., dear father of William, George, Christopher, Robert and Margaret. Gler, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

ARMSTRONG, GEORGE—5018 McKissack. Aug. 9, 1937, 11:20 a. m., dear father of William, George, Christopher, Robert and Margaret. Gler, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

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Singrational!

ANOTHER SMASHING MUSICAL HIT FROM 20th CENTURY-FOX

... hotter 'n' sweeter, faster 'n' funnier, bigger 'n' better than "Wake Up and Live" ... "On the Avenue" ... "Pigskin Parade" ... "Sing, Baby, Sing" ... "One in a Million"!

"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"

Alice FAYE • RITZ Brothers
Don AMECHE • WINNIE
Louise HOVICK • RUBENOFF and his VIOLIN
TONY MARTIN • ARTHUR TREACHER
PHYLLIS BROOKS
TIP, TAP & TOE • LOUIS PRIMA and his BAND

Directed by Norman Taurog ... Associate Producer Lawrence Schwab
From a story by Gregory Rolfe
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

FOX THEATRE

25c NOON TILL 2 P. M.

PETER LORRE As the Famous Saturday Evening Post Slouch in the 20th Century-Dramatic Triumph

"THINK FAST, MR. MOTO"

By GORDON REVEL

PAGE 7C
**WHEAT NEARLY
5¢ HIGHER ON
CANADIAN REPORT**

Official Figures Taken to Indicate Extraordinary Crop Failure — Gain Not Fully Held.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—With all Winnipeg series of wheat showing an excited of 5c today, the Chicago wheat mar-

Sudden revival of European demand for North American wheat was much sized as a result.

3 1/4 @ 3/4, wheat futures in Chicago
 \$1.13 @ %, above yesterday's finish,
 1/4 @ 2 1/4 down, Sept. \$1.01 @ 1.01%,
 6 1/2 @ %c, and oats 1 1/4 @ %c off.
 Pocketing of wheat values today and
 rising rushes accompanied indications
 of a national Canadian crop losses have
 increased 18,000,000.

upward shoots of wheat prices any reaction, the market here \$1.14% for December contracts, might 3% cents a bushel. Buying ed largely on estimates here that a Government report issued last ot only confirmed that. Con-

up failure was the worst in 30 years. It has been intensified of late to not generally expected. An unofficial estimate was that the Casses shown the past month would amount to 20,000,000 bushels, on also current that the drastic in Canadian crop conditions a corresponding

corresponding increase to which importing countries would be upon the United States for wheat. Adding to incentives to buy were complaints of drouth in three of Australia, together with talk of rains apparently had been to remedy crop dangers. There is at hand, too, talk of...

purchase of Hungarian wheat. Besides, export sales of Canada were figured at 1,000,000 bushels with about 500,000 bushels of wheat. Corn and oats markets went up. Rye jumped more than a bushel in some cases and

peanut market closed with wheat
at limit but close.

But Chicago prices
gains for the season here were
cents a bushel, with Septem-
at \$1.13¢ and May at
September corn tumbled more
a bushel from an early high
at \$1.01¢, off about
yesterday's close.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
 Wheat sold up nearly 3c early
 Canadian crop summary. The
 @ 3 1/4c higher.
 Wheat opened 1/4 @ 1d up and
 was 1 1/2 @ 2d up. The mar-
 ket @ 2 1/4c.

heat opened 2½ @ 3¼c up
3½ @ 3¾ net higher. Clos-
e 5c net higher.
heat opened ¾ @ ¾c better
higher. Wheat at noon was
and corn ¾c higher.
receipts which were 156-
ared with 225,000.

a year ago included 101 three through. Corn re-
s 6000 bu., compared with
ago and 54,000 a year
three cars local and one
receipts were 8000 bu.,
20,000 a week ago 18,000
cluded four cars local.
ouis, Czech.

the floor of the exchange
No. 2 red winter wheat,
No. 3 red winter wheat,
No. 4 red winter wheat,
No. 5 red winter wheat,

grade red winter wheat, 77 @
garlic, \$1.12 1/4 @ \$1.13 1/4,
\$1.09 @ 1/4; No. 4 light
No. 1 red garlicky
2 red garlicky wheat,
No. 3 red garlicky wheat,
4 red garlicky wheat,
2 hard wheat (yellow).
red wheat

Red wheat, \$1.12½; No.
\$1.14½; No. 4 mixed
04½; No. 5 mixed
ple grade, 81¼ @ 85c.
\$1.20; No. 2 yellow
white oats, 31¼c; No.
No. 1 mixed oats, 27½
d oats, 30¼c.

Brann Market

nominal quotations for
shipment: Bran \$21.25
s \$23.25 @ 23.50, oat-

ELSEWHERE

—Cash wheat: No. 3
No. 1 hard \$1.21½.
1.15½. Corn: No. 2
yellow \$1.10. Oats:
No. 1 white 32¢
¾ @ 88¢, No. 2 86¢
sales 67¢ @ 81¢, feed
65¢ @ 82¢ nom. Time

g. 10.—Wheat, 253
r: No. 2 dark hard
3, \$1.10½ @ 1.13½;
@ 1.15½; No. 3,
\$1.12 @ 1.12½; No.
se: Sept. \$1.07½.
Corn: 6 cars; 1¼¢

No. 2 white, norm
m \$1.09@1.13; No.
@1.19; No. 3, norm
mixed, norm \$1.11@
@1.13. Close: Sept.
r 66½c. Oats, 16
lower; No. 2 white,
3. 29½c. Milo
Ke " "

82c. Barley, nom
dark hard wheat
2 hard and dark
No. 1 red wheat
and 5 to 6½c over.
19c over, No. 2
over, No. 2 mixed

10.—Peoria cash.
Trade inactive.
Trade inactive.

... on prices paid
... purchasers of
... was made by the
... reporter...
... 50-lb sacks Call-
... 35; commercial,
... (sacks), 65@75c;
... 50; commercial,

sterfield, \$1:
rown cobblers,
ulk per cwt..
No. 2. 30c;

blers. \$1.10 @
60.

prices paid
by purchas-
was made by
exporter:
and Illinois
River, 80¢
grown by
75¢

and Arkan-
@ 25c each;
ban queens,
Texas wate

um, \$7 @ 8j

10.23; door
4.

Official Figures Taken to Indicate Extraordinary Crop Failure—Gain Not Fully Held.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—With all Winnipeg deliveries of wheat showing an excited bulge of late, the Chicago wheat market scored a 4½¢ maximum gain.

Official figures were taken as indicating that this season owing to extraordinary crop failure world wheat exports of 9,000 bushels for export and home carry-over. Sudden revival of European demand for wheat for American wheat was much emphasized as a result.

[illegible]

Parentine says the latter half of the year is usually the best time to buy wheat, but he cautions that the market is still too volatile. Besides, he says, the market is still too volatile. Besides, he says, the market is still too volatile. Besides, he says, the market is still too volatile.

[illegible]

Double grade red winter 77 @
 light earlie \$1.12 1/2 @ \$1.13 1/4
 light earlie \$1.09 @ 14 1/2 @ light
 No. 1 red 1 red garlicky
 No. 2 red garlicky wheel
 No. 3 red garlicky wheel
 No. 2 red wheel wheal
 3 hard wheel (1.12 1/2)
 1000 1.14 1/2 No. 1 mixed
 1.14 1/2 No. 2 mixed
 No. 1 grade 81 1/2 @ 1.15
 sample No. 2 yellow
 No. 3 grade 81 1/2 @ 1.15
 No. 1000 \$1.20 No. 2 mixed
 No. 1 white oats No. 14c No.
 1000 No. 1 mixed oats 27 1/2
 No. 2 mixed No. 10c
 Louis Brn Market
 feed pominal potatoes
 for shipmet Beans \$1.25
 shorts \$2.25 @ 23.50, Cal-

[illegible]

LE MARKET
DUCE MARKET. Aue.
 report on prices paid
 by purchasers of
 bles was made by the
 Market Reporter:
 100 @ 2.35; Calis-
 25 @ 2.30; commercial
 10 sacks), 55 @ 75c;
 15 @ 1.50; commercial
 in \$1.00 @ 2; commer-
 cial cobbles \$1.10;
 40 @ 1.45; Nebraska
 Chesterfield, 51;
 grown cobbles,
 on bulk per cwt.,
 90c; No. 2, 30c;
 boxes, 40 @ 60c;
 cobbles, \$1.10 @
 2 @ \$1.50.
MARKET
DUCE MARKET. Aue.

on prices paid
 by purchasers
 was made by
 ket Reporter:
 eouri and Illinois
 Wolf River, 50¢
 home-grown bu
 940c.
 du, 75c.
 eouri and Arkan-
 s, 15¢ 25c each;
 \$1; cuban queen, 80¢;
 0. Texa was 0.
 medium, 57¢ 85¢.
 8.
 \$10.25; poor
 33¢ 4.

THEM STEEL CORP

PROSPERS ARE ABOVE JULY'S

Common Stockholders to Get Right to Subscribe to Convertible Debentures.

August Corn Estimate of 2,658,748,000 Bushels

Wheat at 890,419,000 Bu.

Up 8,132,000 Bu.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The new steel corporation announced today that it will issue \$48,000,000 of convertible debentures and give common stockholders the right to subscribe to the new securities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Agriculture Department estimated today that the country's corn crop for 1937 is 2,658,748,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 890,419,000 bushels.

Those forecasts, based on condition of the crops Aug. 1, compare with 2,571,851,000 bushels of corn and 882,287,000 bushels of wheat for 1936.

The wheat production forecast for 1937 is 1,259,327,000 bushels and wheat production 626,461,000 bushels, a year, 1936-37, average production of corn was 2,554,772,000 bushels and wheat 863,832,000 bushels.

The wheat production forecast for 1937 is 1,259,327,000 bushels and wheat production 626,461,000 bushels, a year, 1936-37, average production of corn was 2,554,772,000 bushels and wheat 863,832,000 bushels.

Winter wheat, 688,145,000 bushels, compared with 663,641 a million bushels, 1936-37, average production of corn was 2,554,772,000 bushels and wheat 863,832,000 bushels.

Other spring wheat, 170,000 bushels, compared with 170,000 bushels, 1936-37, average production of corn was 2,554,772,000 bushels and wheat 863,832,000 bushels.

Other spring wheat, 170,000 bushels, compared with 170,000 bushels, 1936-37, average production of corn was 2,554,772,000 bushels and wheat 863,832,000 bushels.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,414,850, compared with \$5,292,400 yesterday. \$5,781,200 a week ago and \$10,816,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,904,268,700, compared with \$2,165,015,000 a year ago and \$2,032,632,000 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year	High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12

SECURITY.

A & F P S	2030	7	80	80	80
A I G C S	1/2 49	2	107	107	107
Am Int	5 1/2	49	1	105 1/2	105 1/2
A T & T S	5 1/2	43	6	112 1/2	112 1/2
do 3 1/4	66	1	61	100	99 1/2
do cv 4 1/2	39	24	104	104	104
do 3 1/4	61	1	100	100	100
A W W & E	6 7/8	1	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2

SECURITY.

more than 17 cents on March 15.	Ad	4 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Opinion is divided whether the	A C Line 1	4 52	103 1/2	103	103 1/2
new price is representative of actual	ACL clt 4s	52	6 94 1/2	94	94
conditions in the foreign market	A C L 4 1/2s 64-		5 91	91	91
although it was reported volume	A C Line 5s 45-		7 104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
was large at the 15 cent level.	Atl G&W 5s 59		1 72	72	72
	B&O rfg 6s 95-		3 90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
	do 1st 5s 48-		13 109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2

SECURITY.

changed at 14 cents a pound valley	do 5 60 C	3 127 127	127 127
base with producers apparently con-	Beth St 4 1/4 60	28 105 105	105 105
templating no immediate change. It	do 3 3/4 66	28 97 97	97 97
was reported producers have plenty	Bost&Me 5 67	9 77 77	77 77
of the metal on hand and current	do 4 3/4 JJ 61	7 72 72	72 72
conditions would warrant no in-	do 5 55	1 78 78	78 78
	Bot COT 6 1/2 34	6 22 22	22 22
	Bkl Ctl RR 5 1/2 41	5 75 75	75 75

SECURITY.

The pound sterling lost 1/2 cent and the French franc .004 of a cent. The Holland guilder dropped .01 of a cent and the Swiss franc .002 of a cent. The Canadian dollar lost 1-64 of a cent.	Rush T Bl 5s 60 40	5 66	66	66
The dollar in London gained 1/4 of a cent to close at 4.98 1/4 to the pound, while	Can Pack 5s 60 *	15 104 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
	Can So Ry 4s 62 *	1 118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
	Can N Ry 4 1/2 55 1	1 112 3/4	112 3/4	112 3/4
	Can N Ry 4 1/2 56	1 114	114	114
	do 4 1/2 57 *	1 112 3/4	112 3/4	112 3/4
	Can Nat 5s 69 1/2 J	2 116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
	Can Pac 5s 58	1 114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4

SECURITY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Foreign ex-	Cen RR NJ 5887	2 50	50	50
changes closed as follows: Great Britain	do 5s 87 req	2 45	44	44
in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain				
demand, 4.95%; cables, 4.95%.	Cen Steel S 41	5 12 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4
60-day	Certain-T 5 3/4 48	1 84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
France demand, 3.75%; ca-	Cham- & F 3 50	2 107	107	107
bles, 3.75%; Italy demand, 5.26% ca-	C&Ohio cn 5 39	2 107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
bles, 5.26%.	do rfg 3 1/4 96E	32 98	98	98
Belgium demand, 16.83%; ca-	do 1 1/4 89RAE	1 114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4
bles, 16.83%.				
Germany free 40.23%; register 23.65				

SECURITY.

75S; Hongkong, 30.94	Mexico City,	CMSP&Pac 5 75 ¹ / ₂	12	23 ¹ / ₂	23	23
75S; Montreal in New York, 99.98	7-16;	do aJ 5 2000 ¹ / ₂	46	7 ¹ / ₂	7 ¹ / ₂	7 ¹ / ₂
New York in Montreal, 100.01	9-16.	C&NWrkg 5 2037 ¹ / ₂	5	23 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂	23 ¹ / ₂
PARIS, Aug. 10.—The United T&S		do 4 ¹ / ₂ 49 ¹ / ₂	15	5 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂	14 ¹ / ₂
dollar closed at 26.635 francs (3.754 cents		do 4 ¹ / ₂ 2037	10	21	21	21
to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings		do 4 ¹ / ₂ 2037C ¹ / ₂	1	21 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂	21 ¹ / ₂
today, compared with a New York over-		do 4 87 ¹ / ₂	3	36 ¹ / ₂	36 ¹ / ₂	36 ¹ / ₂
valuation of 3.755 cents to the franc.		CR&P 4 ¹ / ₂ 460 ¹ / ₂	2	10 ¹ / ₂	10 ¹ / ₂	10 ¹ / ₂
LONDON		do 4 84 ¹ / ₂	5	16 ¹ / ₂	16 ¹ / ₂	16 ¹ / ₂

SECURITY.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The Reichsbank statement as of Aug. 9 shows the following changes (in thousands of reichsmarks):					
Notes in circulation, 4,866,000, decrease 145,000;					
cash, 60,143, increase 32; foreign currency reserves 5905, increase 61; other					
items of exchange and checks 4,991,192, decrease 353,797; other daily maturing ob-					

SECURITY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In the follow-	Container 5s 43 ..	7 101 1/4	101	101 1/4
ing table will be found the quoted range of	Crane Co 3 1/2 s 51	5 102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
prices within which dealers in particular	Cub N Ry 3 1/2 s 42	4 49 1/4	49	49
securities are reported willing to trade in the	Cuba RR 7 1/2 s 86	5 62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
limits of their respective issues:	do 58 52 ..	2 153	153	153 1/2
	Day P&L ..	1 105 1/2	105	105
	Del&H rfg 48 43	13 85 1/2	85	85 1/2
	do 55 53 ..	9 15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.		

SECURITY.

Portola Trust A	A	2.87			2 100 100 100
Buy Tr A A mod		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		3.72			2 12 12 12
Buy Tr Accum ser		2.87			2 12 12 12
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SECURITY.

10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12

SECURITY.

Am Tr Sh 1958	3.31	Ill Steel 4 1/2	80	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Partly Income Sh	3.31	Inid St 3 3/4	61	106	106	106
Agres Tr Shrs	18.24.19.99	Int R Tr 3 3/4	37	71	71	71
Agres Invest Fund	13.93.14.43	do 7s 32 ctt	4	69	68	68
Agres Am Sh Inc	1.45 1.60	do rfg 5s 66	21	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
City Street Invest	14.97.16.32	Interlake Jr 4s47	41	103 1/2	102 1/2	103
Agres of Am Tr A	19.00.122.00	In Gt N 1st65s2	10	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Agres of Am Tr AA	4.23	do 8s 56b	1	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2

SECURITY.

United Am Bk BuFs B	---	7.61	---	Jon&L S 4 1/4 s61-	3	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
United Indus Bk B	---	8.6	9.5					
United Industry Shrs	---	1.55	1.70	K C FI S & M				
S Ele Lt & Pow A	---	17.25	17.75	4s 36 ct. . .	2	46 3/4	46 3/4	46 3/4
S Ele Lt & Pow B	---	2.28	2.81	K C South st. . .	6	82 1/4	82	82
S Ele Lt & Pow R	---	92	1.10	K C Term 4s 60	9	109 1/2	109 1/4	109 1/2
S El L & P Voting	---	18.78	20.60	Kan G&E 4 1/2 s60	12	104 3/4	104 3/4	104 3/4

SECURITY.

High	Low	Close	Net	Chg.	Yield	
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12
10-24-104 2 3/4	110.15	110.10	110.12	100	0.02	3.12

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY.

99-1.105-105.21	*1.105-105.21	2.58	Ut P&L 5s 41	23.102%	102%	102%	Gen & S w
99-1.99-1	3.99	99.2	2.57	do 5s 47*	3.48%	48%	do 57 pf
100-1.100-100.20	-2.100-17.100-20	2.69	do 5s 50†	6.48%	48%	48%	Chen & S w
103-21.103-21	-103-19.103-23	2.68	Vanadium 5s 41	2.103%	103%	103%	Chen & S w
101-13.101-13	101-13.101-15	2.76	Ver 5s 42c†	9.23%	22%	23%	Chery-Burrell
100-1.100-14	-2.100-10.100-15	2.71	Va I.R.C. 5s 48	7.58%	57%	58%	Chery Corp
			Ving Ry 3s 66	14.105%	105%	105%	do pf 3
			Wash 5s 50 D*	14.28%	26%	28%	Cities Serv
<u>Mortgages</u>							
100-1.100-105.21	-100-105.100-105.21	2.58					

SECURITY.

COMBINATION BILLS.						do 5 51 . . .			8 90	89 1/2	89 3/4
10c Gas 3 1/2 53	20	83	62	63		do 4 1/2 50 . .	4 89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	Dixie-Vortex	
do 5 1/2 60 D.	8	82	61 1/2	62		do 5 60 . . .	16 89	88 1/2	89	Dodge	
do 5 39	21	96	96 1/2	96 1/2		West Sh 4 2361	2 92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	Eddy Pap	
Autaron Inc 75 1/2	21	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2		Whe St 4 1/2 66A	7 101 1/2	101	101	El Household	
Can CAN 66 54 1/4	4	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2		Wl 8 1st 7 35ct*	1 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	ElkNat Wf	
Y V Coal 5 62	1	94	94	94		do ev 7 35 ct*	9 36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	Fuiler Mfg	
Y V Coal 5 62	1	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2		Wilson & Co 4 35 . .	3 103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Gardner-Denver	
Y V Coal 5 62	1	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2							

SECURITY.

N 5 2003 B	1109	109	109%	Antwerp 3 58	12.101	101	101	Hupp Mot
do 4 1/2 2003	9105	105	105	Argentine 4 72	78	95	94%	95
do un 4 40	4108	107	108%	do 4 71	40102	101	101%	lin NorUt
do 1st 4 2003	3100	100	104%	do 6 57 A	6100	100	100	Jarvis WB
do P&M 4 46	11919	109	109%		3-16	3-16	3-16	Ss Mig&Su
do 3 80 St L	2190	90	90%	do 6 1980 Sept	14100	100	100	Katz Drug 1
do G&E 3 66	2102	102	102%		3-16	3-16	3-16	Ken-RadLat
aine Cen 4 45	5104	104	104%	do 6 1961 May	5101	101	101	KyUrj cump

SECURITY.

do 55M 5 46	1	17	17	Breda Ern 7 50	1	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	Mid West Co
do 55 1/2 46	5	83	83	83	1	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Midland Unit
do 55 1/2 46	5	83	83	83	1	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Midland Unit
do 55 1/2 46	5	83	83	83	1	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Midland Unit
do 55 1/2 46	5	83	83	83	1	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Midland Unit
do 55 1/2 46	5	83	83	83	1	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Midland Unit
do 55 1/2 46	5	83	83	83	1	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	Midland Unit
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NEW YORK MAYOR ACTS IN KILLING OF CHILDREN

Orders That Those Convicted of Crimes Be Examined for Sanity Before Release.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Stirred by a series of crimes against small children, including the killing of two Brooklyn girls, Mayor La Guardia directed yesterday that all prisoners serving sentences for "sex" crimes be placed under observation with a view to their detention in Bellevue Hospital at the expiration of their terms.

"There will no doubt be some legalistic and technical objections raised to this procedure," the Mayor wrote Commissioner of Corrections Austin H. McCormick. "But I am convinced that it is not only proper and lawful, but necessary as well."

He directed that whenever a prisoner was shown by observation to be mentally deranged he should be committed as insane, and promised to sit as the committing magistrate himself if any magistrate refused to co-operate in detaining such prisoners.

Ex-Convict Arraigned.

The Mayor's order came as Lawrence Marks, ex-convict was arraigned under an indictment charging him with attacking and strangling Paula Magagna, an 8-year old Brooklyn girl.

Marks, twice-convicted of sex crimes and released only June 16 last from Great Meadow prison, attempted to plead guilty to second degree murder when arraigned in Kings County Court, District At-

Accused Preacher And Attorneys



THE REV. C. E. NEWTON (center), former Baptist minister at Paris, Mo., confers with his attorneys, DANIEL T. JOHNSON (left) and MARTIN S. TURNER in Pike county circuit court at Pittsfield, Ill., before entering his plea of not guilty to the charge of killing Mrs. Dennis Kelly.

torney William F. X. Geoghan refused to accept the plea.

"You can't (under State law) plead guilty to first degree murder," said County Judge Peter J. Brancato, "so I'll enter a plea of not guilty for you."

Authorities said Marks had confessed killing the girl in the basement of her Brooklyn home July 31. They said Marks denied complicity in the unsolved murders of two other Brooklyn girls carried through in much the same manner.

Marks was released from Great Meadow prison under a decision of an upstate Appellate Court which was then being appealed by the Attorney-General of New York at the request of the Parole Board.

The Court of Appeals subsequently reversed the lower court, but because the decision came more than 30 days after Mark's release from prison he could not be recommitted.

"His release under the court decision terminated all parole authority over him and the Parole Board consequently has been entirely without knowledge, either of his movements or activities, since he was released," said Parole Commissioner Canavan.

WRECKED SHIP IN LAKE HURON MAY HAVE BEEN LA SALLE'S

Chicago Manufacturer Says His Expedition Found Craft With European Iron Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Eugene F. McDonald, Chicago manufacturer, reported yesterday his expedition may have found the wreck of the explorer La Salle's ship, the Griffin, in Mississippi Strait, Manitoulin Island in Lake Huron.

In a radiogram from his yacht, McDonald said:

"The section of the wreck that is on the shore is so badly destroyed that it would be impossible to identify the Griffin. Campers have burned part of it and fishermen have removed the lead caulking. But there are many of the square iron rods such as I had analyzed by the Hunt Co., who stated the iron was very old and of European manufacture. This unquestionably was a hand-hewed boat of extremely heavy oak construction. The balance of the wreck has gone into deep water, so deep that it is impossible for our diver to reach it."

The Griffin, laden with fur, disappeared on its way to Europe.

PASTOR ARRAIGNED, PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF KILLING WOMAN

The Rev. C. E. Newton to Face Trial in Killing of Former Parishioner.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—The Rev. C. E. Newton of Paris, Mo., was back in his cell last night, ready to fight charges that he murdered Mrs. Dennis E. Kelly, his "devout friend" and former parishioner, in a quarrel last month.

In a brief court appearance yesterday, he pleaded not guilty, shortly after Judge A. Clay Williams overruled a defense motion to quash the indictment.

The court set his trial for Nov. 15, but fixed Sept. 13 as the date on which arguments will be heard on a motion to suppress the evidence of four revolvers Paris (Mo.) police said they found in the former minister's home. The defense contends the search was made without a warrant. Attacking the indictment, Defense Attorneys Daniel T. Johnson and Martin S. Turner of Kansas City maintained Newton was "kidnaped" at his home and taken illegally into Illinois.

Judge Williams also overruled a motion asking that the body of Mrs. Kelly be exhumed from its Paris (Mo.) grave. The defense said it wished to determine whether a head blow caused death.

State's Attorney Merrill Johnson said Newton had confessed killing Mrs. Kelly in a quarrel when she sought his aid in deserting her family.

ROOSEVELT CALLS ITEM EXCESSIVE IN BILL BUT SIGNS IT

Continued From Page One.

time for consideration early next winter.

"The committee points out that the training of the personnel necessary for extension and improvement of vocational education is a problem of the first importance. It also finds that readjustments to make possible a considerable expansion and improvement in the training of teachers can be made in most of the states under current appropriations. The fact cannot be overlooked, however, that the teacher personnel is not now available in most of the states to staff enlarged programs of vocational education unless certification standards are materially reduced and teachers are employed who are not well qualified. In many instances, vocational education is already suffering from poorly-equipped teachers, and it would be a grave mistake to dilute the standards of teaching still further.

Basis of Distribution Inefficient.

"The committee has pointed out that the basis for the distribution of funds among the states as provided for in the vocational education statutes, including the George Deen Act, tends in many cases to increase rather than to decrease inequalities in educational opportunity. These increased inequalities arise from the operation of the state minimum allotments and from the matching provisions. They arise also from the difficulties encountered in attempts to administer a vocational program in small rural high schools. The areas most in need of aid are frequently the ones least able to meet the matching and other qualifying provisions.

"It should be pointed out that Federal funds spent for the promotion of vocational education under the Smith-Hughes and related statutes are by no means the only Federal appropriations to provide vocational training for the youth of the nation. During the past four years the problem has been dealt with in many ways. The Civilian Conservation Corps, the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration are among the newer agencies which have been concerned with problems of vocational training. The Congress of the United States had already appropriated substantial amounts of these agencies for activities designed to train for useful employment. The educational programs of these and other Federal agencies, old and new, now are being studied.

"It would be premature to launch a greatly expanded program in certain fields of vocational education before the report and recommendations of the committee studying these problems are available for consideration. It is, in fact, of the utmost importance that action should await the committee's findings, for at the present time the necessary statistical studies for planning economically sound pro-

grams of vocational education do not exist.

Vocational Teachers' Lobby.

"Much of the apparent demand for the immediate extension of the vocational education program under the George-Deen act appears to have been stimulated by an active lobby of vocational teachers, supervisors and administrative officers in the field of vocational education, who are interested in the emoluments paid in part from Federal funds. It is not without significance that in the course of the debates on this appropriation, members of both houses of the Congress referred to the pressure exerted upon them by groups actively lobbying in behalf of the full appropriation. Evidence was read into the records of the debates in both houses indicating that much of the impetus behind this movement emanated from a single, interested source.

"A considerable number of educators interested in vocational education, many representatives of organized labor, and a large group of employers are profoundly dissatisfied with the results of vocational education under the existing set-up, and have repeatedly urged that there be no further expansion of vocational education pending the report of the committee on the whole Federal program of participation in education.

"The Advisory Committee on Education reports that it is unanimous in the recommendation that financial support by the Federal Government for the types of vocational education now receiving support should be continued without curtailment during the coming fiscal year. It is not in favor of the enlargement of Federal support of vocational education until consideration has been given to the whole subject of Federal relations to state and local conduct of education of all types.

"In view of the above, it is clear that I would be subject to censure if any of the \$14,483,000 appropriated in this act for vocational training were spent inefficiently or inadvisably the Congress having appropriated the money to the extent of \$10,000,000 more than was recommended, I will, therefore, carry out what is obviously the intention of the Congress—that as much of the total sum shall be expended during the current fiscal year as can properly and usefully be spent—no more and no less.

Denial of Lobby Charge.

Representative Johnson (Dem.), Oklahoma, chairman of the House Appropriations sub-committee which handled the bill, denied immediately that a lobby was in any way responsible for the vocational fund increase.

"The President," he said, "was misinformed."

Congress enacted the George-Deen Vocational Education Act last year, he added, without lobby pressure and this year voted to appropriate the funds to carry out its provisions.

"There is no item in the bill," Johnson said, "that is more justifiable or that will be of more assistance to the people generally than the \$14,000,000 for vocational education. If all the money that this Congress spent would be as beneficial to the taxpayers, no member of Congress would have

any apology to make for the record of this Congress."

EDITOR FOR HEARST PAPER

A. F. L. Ousts California C. I. O. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 10.—California State Federation of Labor officers announced today suspension of five local unions of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, with membership of more than 10,000, because of their affiliation with the C. I. O. Harry Bridges, San Francisco C. I. O. leader, automatically was ousted as district vice-president of the Federation, because the local in which he holds membership was among the five suspended.

Frederick Eldridge, Supervisor of Pacific Coast Papers, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—Frederick Eldridge, for more than 20 years managing editor, editor and vice-president of the Los Angeles Examiner, died last night of a complication of ailments. He was 60 years old.

In recent years he was supervising editor of Hearst newspapers on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. He wrote many short stories, and a play, "The Eternal Triangle," produced in 1910.

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BIGGER AND BETTER

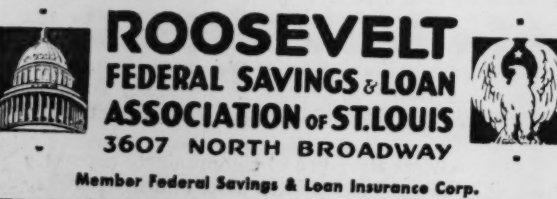


4%

PLUS ABSOLUTE SAFETY

That's what our customers are getting for their savings. We just paid a 4% dividend July 1st, and have never paid less than 4% in any year. Their money is insured in full to \$5000 by an agency of the United States Government, under whose supervision we operate.

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Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

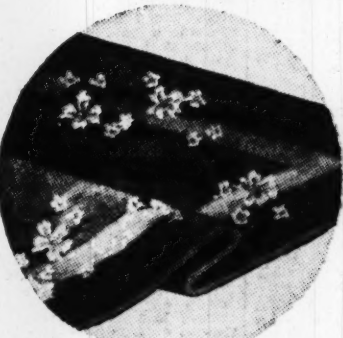
\$15 DAY ... TOMORROW in our AUGUST SALE!

Tomorrow we give you an unusual opportunity to save! Here's a group of delectable bargains offered for tomorrow's selling, many of which may be purchased on our special low terms.

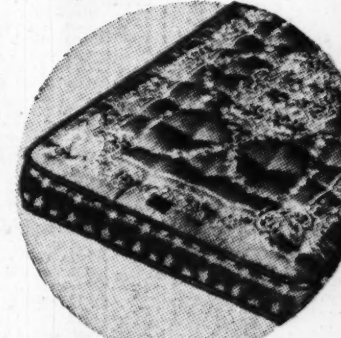
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK*



5-Pc. Bed Outfit
A charming Simmons Windsor metal Bed, heavy coil spring, heavy mattress and pair pillows, \$22.50 value, all for ——— **\$15**



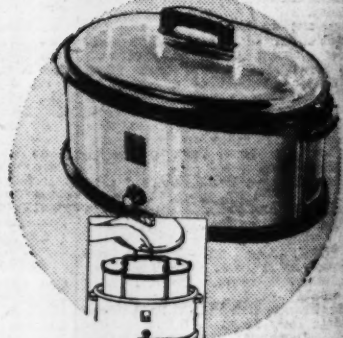
HEAVY 9x12 RUGS
Heavy, reversible chenille Rugs that will give years of service. \$22.50 values ——— **\$15**



Simmons Mattress
A very fine Simmons Innerspring built to give years of service. \$23.50 value ——— **\$15**



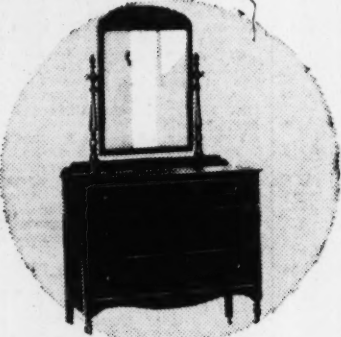
Chair and Ottoman
Comfortable, spring-filled Chair with matching Ottoman. \$24.95 values ——— **\$15**



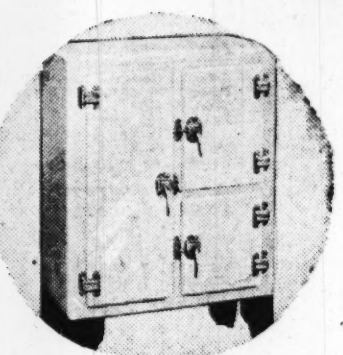
Electric Roaster
NESCO enameled roaster, complete with 3-pan Cooking set. Tomorrow ——— **\$15**



Cedar Chests
Exquisite 45-inch walnut veneer Chests with red cedar lining. \$26.50 values ——— **\$15**



Odd Dressers
\$24.95 value. Large size—walnut finish gumwood. Routed top design ——— **\$15**



Steel Refrigerators
Smart moderne style; baked porcelain enamel; Ivory and green or white and black. \$27.50 values ——— **\$15**



5-Pc. Breakfast Sets
A sturdy Suite in the moderne mode, beautifully decorated. Choice of finishes. \$27.50 values ——— **\$15**



16-Pc. 'Weaver' Set
Genuine first-quality "Weaver" Aluminum, made for life. Time service. Set complete ——— **\$15**



Moderne Chifferobes
Extra large walnut veneer Chifferobes with clothes compartment, hat compartment, 6 drawers. \$29.75 values ——— **\$15**



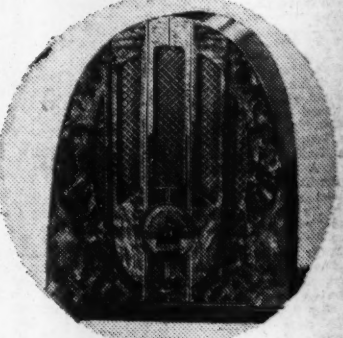
50c A WEEK BUYS ANY ITEM*



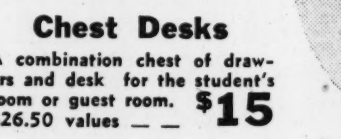
Kitchen Cabinets
Practical as well as smart looking. Complete with accessories. \$22.50 values ——— **\$15**



50c A WEEK BUYS ANY ITEM*



Philco Radio
A smart 1937 Philco Baby Grand with big sound performance. \$22.50 value ——— **\$15**



Chest Desks
A combination chest of drawers and desk for the student's room or guest room. \$26.50 values ——— **\$15**

Downtown Store Is Air-Cooled

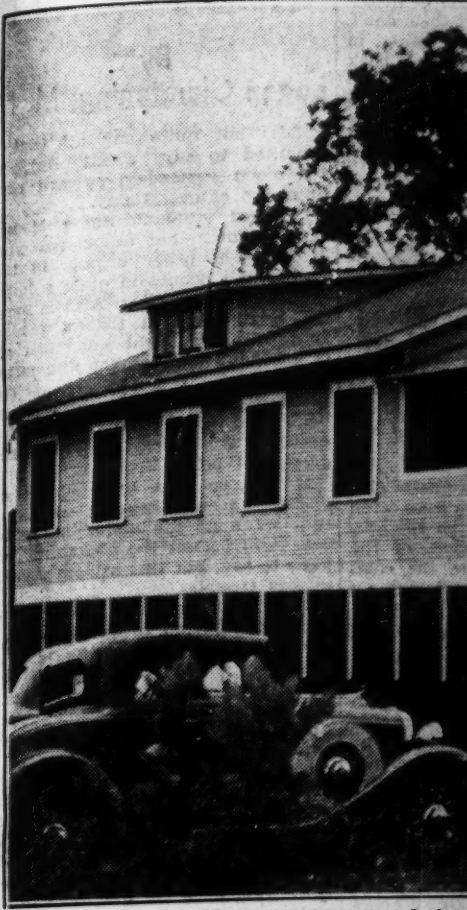
UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

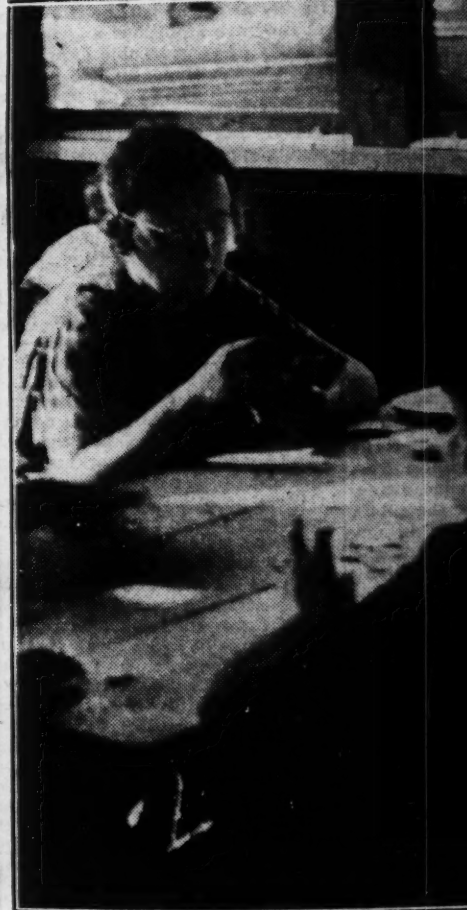
206 North Twelfth St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

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PART FOUR



The Deutsch-Horst clubhouse of the St. Louis Meramec river, just off Lemay Ferry.



FREAK AUTOMOBILE



H. F. Cheetham's car collided with another car. Cheetham couldn't explain just how a grandson suffered a bump on the head.

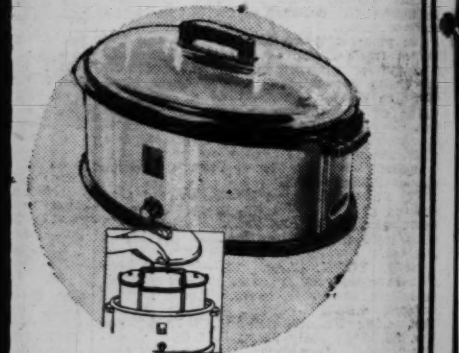
EDITOR FOR HEARST DIES
 Frederick Eldridge, Supervisor of Pacific Coast Papers, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—Frederick Eldridge, for more than 20 years managing editor, editor and vice-president of the Los Angeles Examiner, died last night of a complication of ailments. He was 60 years old.
 In recent years he was supervising editor of Hearst newspapers on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere. He wrote many short stories, and a play, "The Eternal Triangle," produced in 1910.

GENUINE CARVILLE
 "The Best of Illinois Coal"
 An Old Favorite Mined from a Select Deposit at Carville, Ill.
FORSYTH CARVILLE COAL CO.
 801 Fullerton Bldg. CH. 8177

ST SALE!



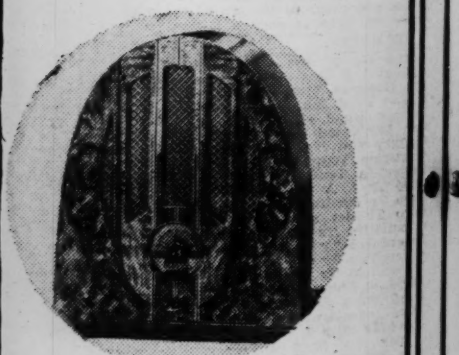
Chair and Ottoman
 Comfortable, spring-filled Chair with matching Ottoman.
 \$24.95 values — **\$15**



Electric Roaster
 NESCO enameled roaster, complete with 3-pan Cooking set. Tomorrow **\$15**



16-Pc. 'Wearever' Set
 Genuine first-quality "Wearever" Aluminum, made for life-time service. Set complete **\$15**



Philco Radio
 A smart 1937 Philco Baby Grand with big set performance. **\$15**
 \$22.50 value —

94-Pc. Dinner Set
 Beautiful imported Dinnerware —all perfect. \$24.95 values. Extra special **\$15**
 206 North Twelfth St.
 616-18 Franklin Ave.

ing Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937.

PAGES 1—6D

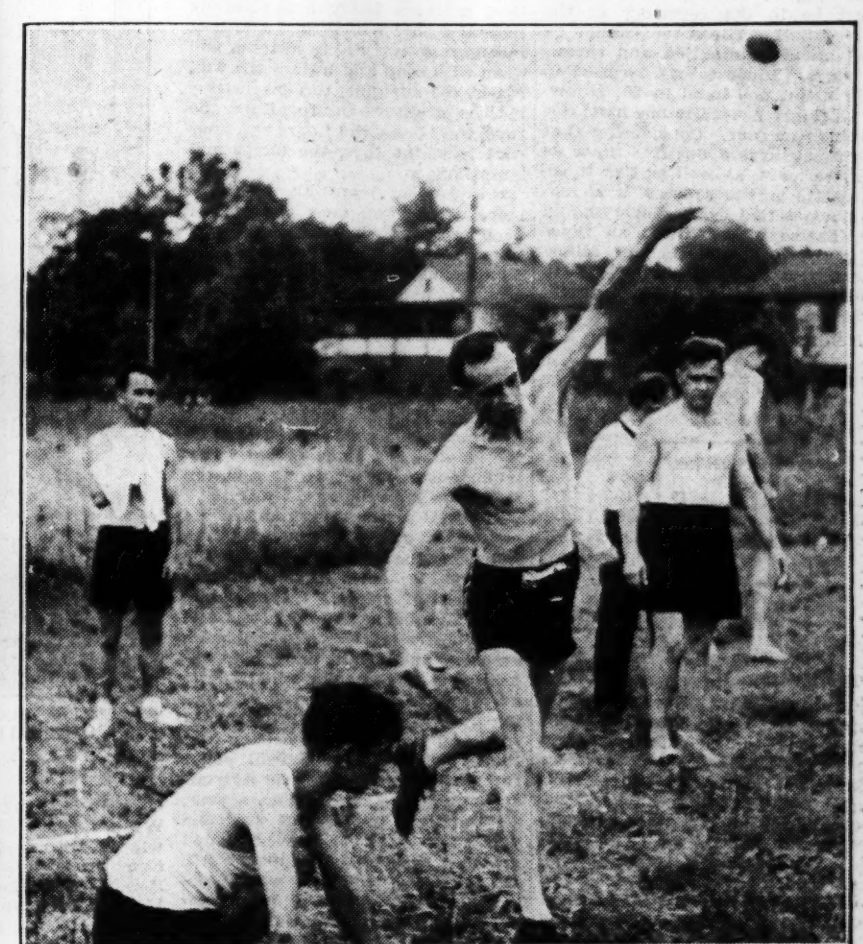
AT ST. LOUIS NAZI ORGANIZATION'S SUMMER CAMP ON MERAMEC



The Deutsch-Horst clubhouse of the St. Louis group of the Amerikadeutscher Volksbund. It is near the Meramec river, just off Lemay Ferry road.



A band provides entertainment during the Sunday holiday.



Recreation includes sports competition.



There is pinochle for the women.



Nazi banner and sports cup at the summer camp.



And barrels of cold beer.

FREAK AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IN KANSAS CITY



H. F. Cheetham's car collided with another and after overturning several times landed atop a parked car. Cheetham couldn't explain just how it got where it did. Mrs. Cheetham was slightly bruised and a grandson suffered a bump on the head.
 —Associated Press Wirephoto.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR ON BEACH NEAR VENICE



The Duke, attired in swimming trunks, catches up on some correspondence at their beach hut at the Lido. The Duke's equerry, Mr. Fulwood, is at the right.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Easy To Learn

By Ely Culbertson

IT IS quite possible to play a rattling good game of bridge without ever executing a squeeze play, although, of course, these plays must be in the repertoire of the true expert. The same cannot be said about elimination and throw-in plays. Squeezes can be used in only about one hand in 20; throw-in plays are needed in one hand out of three or four. Considering that the throw-in is about five times as easy to learn, as well as five times as useful as the squeeze, it should be obvious that every player should familiarize himself with all types of throw-in plays. Let us follow the development of a simple strip and throw-in on the hand below:

Neither side vulnerable.
 ♠ K J 10 3 2
 ♥ 9 8 4 2
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ A 7

NORTH
 ♠ 9 8
 ♥ 10 7 6
 ♦ K 5 3 2
 ♣ 9 5 4
SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 7 6
 ♥ A Q 3
 ♦ Q 7
 ♣ A Q J 8

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 spade Pass 3 spades Pass
 4 clubs (1) Pass 4 diamonds (2) Pass
 4 hearts (3) Pass 4 diamonds (4) Pass
 5 diamonds (5) Pass 5 spades Pass
 6 spades Pass Pass Pass
 (1) Asking bid. (2) Shows second round club control and diamond ace. (3) Asking bid. (4) Has no heart control, therefore signs off. (5) If South can locate second round diamond control, as well as first, he still may decide to go to a grand slam.

West opens the diamond jack. Since declarer sees that he will be able to discard dummy's losing diamond on his own club suit, dummy's ace is played and the ace and king of spades drop. The outstanding trumps. The club suit then is run off, and this situation is reached:

NORTH
 ♠ None
 ♥ 10 7 6
 ♦ K 5 3 2
 ♣ None
SOUTH
 ♠ None
 ♥ 10 7 6
 ♦ K 5 3 2
 ♣ None

If the heart finesse works, obviously declarer will have no trouble. But it is every declarer's duty to anticipate an unfavorable position of cards. The diamond queen, therefore, is led and ruffed in dummy, and now the nine of hearts, not a low heart, is led. If East does not cover, declarer plays the three spot, thus insuring that when West wins he must return a heart up to declarer's tenace, or lead a diamond which will permit a ruff in one hand and the discard of a heart in the other. If East does cover, declarer must play the queen, hoping that, if the queen loses, West will have the jack also and will have to lead back to the combined tenace of the eight in dummy and the ace in declarer's hand.

In the diagram given, that is what actually will occur. It should be noted that if a low heart is led from dummy, East plays the six, declarer's queen loses to the king, and now West can lead a heart in perfect safety. His partner's ten will force the ace and his own jack will remain the high card.

PLANNING WASHABLE NURSERY

Which Means Everything in Child's Room Can be Cleaned With Soap and Water

By Eloise Davison

A WASHABLE nursery may be a radical departure but it's a conservative suggestion. Practical mothers today are planning nurseries that will wash. And that means that everything in them will wash with soap and water—the wall paper, the curtains, the draperies, if there are any—the furniture, the rugs, the blinds, the floors and floor coverings, the toys, the lamps and lamp shades.

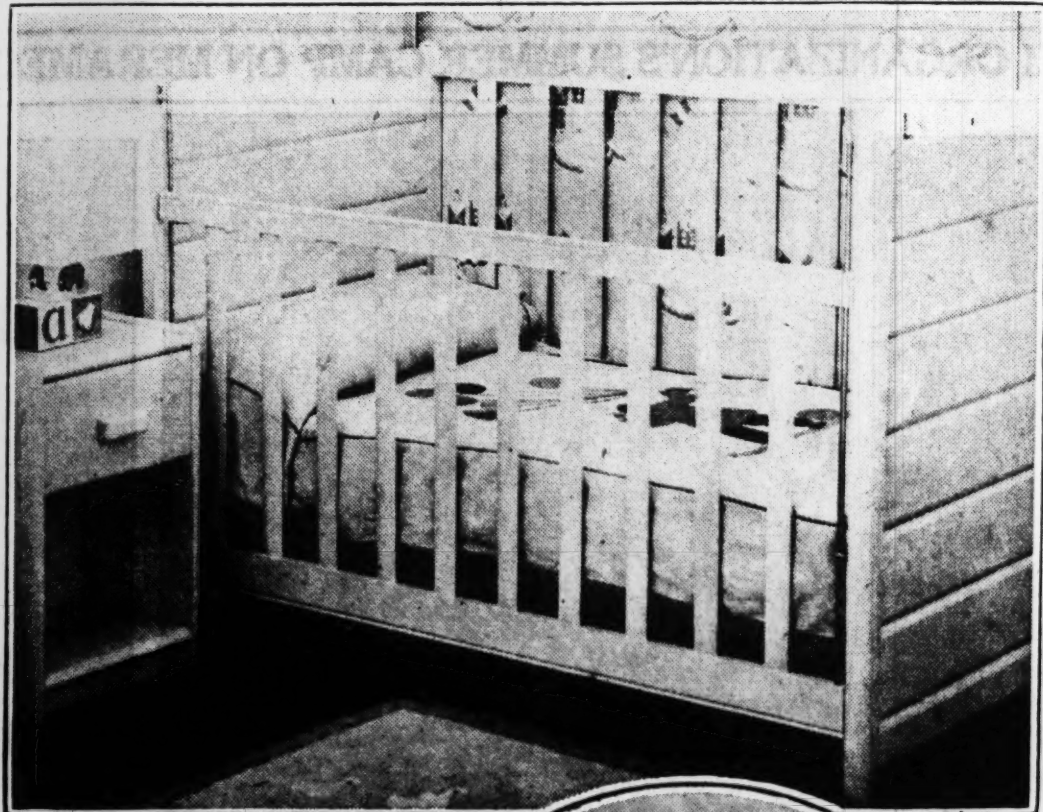
No problem rears its ugly head more often than does the one of keeping this room spotlessly clean. There is no room in the house subjected more frequently to casualties easily remedied in most part by soap and water, providing, the furnishings have been planned for it. A washable nursery is easy to keep clean. Soaps today come in forms easy to use, produced as they are, to be speedily dissolved, convenient to store and planned to be kind to the hands and the manure, a very important consideration for the fastidious homemaker.

The wall paper in the room in the picture is one of the newest designs in washable paper for the nursery. It comes in several combinations of colors. We used one with white background and red and blue figures which was cheerful, amusing and bright enough to appeal even to the small child. It is only one of a number of interesting nursery papers that wash with soap and water. Don't get the idea that you'll wash your wall paper three times a day like you do your dishes, or even three times a year, for that isn't the idea of washable wall paper at all. However, a good grade of washable wall paper will be color fast to both water and sunshine, and spots, stains and soil generally can be washed from it with an application of soap and water. Even more important in some cases is the fact that a forgotten open window will not result in a smudged, spoiled wall covering.

Washing wall paper is as simple as this: Make a rich, heavy luke-warm suds with mild soap flakes. Apply with a soft cloth or sponge, squeezing out most of the moisture. Wipe the suds off immediately with another soft cloth or sponge wrung almost dry in clean water. The important precaution is not to use much water, so as to avoid loosening the paper from the walls. Wash off grease spots, finger prints, pencil marks this way. Flat wall surfaces are great temptations to small exploring hands guiding pencils or crayons. Remember that all wall paper is not washable, but washable paper now comes in designs suitable for other rooms as well as just the nursery.

SIMPLE washable curtains for the nursery are always in good taste. If draperies are used remember the sanforized ones will wash without shrinking. Many materials now available both for draperies and slip covers are pre-shrunk and guaranteed against shrinkage. It is also possible to select materials that are not pre-shrunk and have them sanforized before you make them up. This is a good investment and a wise precaution to take, since shrinkage is a serious problem with washable materials.

Good quality window shades will wash. This is not true of a paper shade or a low cost window shade that is heavily "filled" with starch or clay. If, however, the shade is of good quality cloth, it too can be cleaned with soap and water. Remove the shade from the window, dust it thoroughly with a dry cloth, lay it on a flat surface—perhaps the kitchen table—and apply a mild suds with a soft brush or



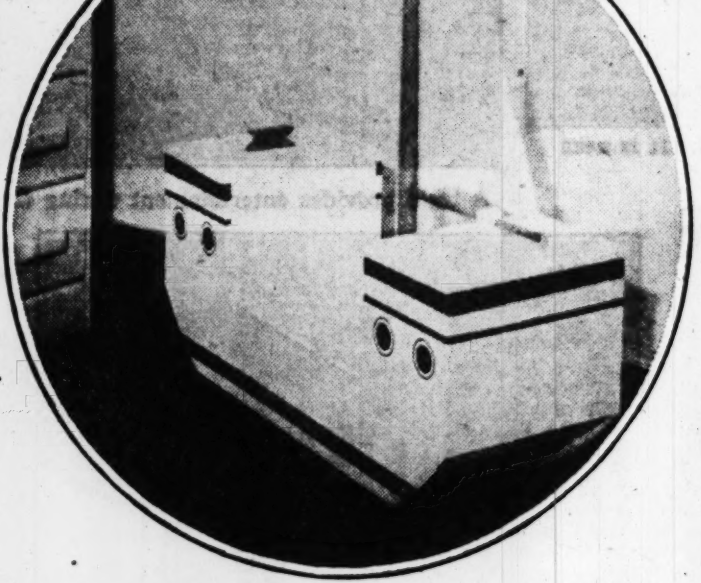
WALLPAPER, RUG AND FURNITURE THAT WILL ALL YIELD QUICKLY TO EASY WASHING.

cloth using the water sparingly. Wash a small area at a time and wipe it with a cloth wrung out of clear water then with a dry cloth. Do not let the shade become soaked. Hang it back up at the window at once. A good quality shade can be kept fresh over a period of years.

Most nursery furniture is painted and can be washed easily with a mild suds. The furniture in the picture is of light modern wood—blonde maple—with a regular polished finish. One of the best ways to clean it is with light soap suds. Make this suds out of mild soap, soft water and add a few drops of ammonia. With a very soft cloth, flannel or chambray preferably, wring out thoroughly, go over a portion of the furniture carefully, fully. Follow this by a soft cloth wrung out of clear, soft water. Dry thoroughly. Wash and dry only a small area at a time. Follow this cleaning by a light application of wax or furniture polish.

Woodwork which has been painted or painted furniture can be cleaned effectively with a soap paste. This paste can be made up and will keep for a long time in a covered container. A wide-mouthed glass jar is especially good for storing it. To make this paste, mix together two tablespoons of mild soap flakes, one tablespoon washing soda, pour into this one pint of hot water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Set aside to cool. Apply this paste directly to the painted surface with a soft cloth wrung out of hot water. Clean a small surface at a time and rinse with clear, warm water immediately. Dry at once. Then do the next section.

IT IS so easy to skip over the lighting equipment in cleaning a room, even though there are a number of good washable lamp shades on the market today. Plastic shades can be washed with soap suds applied with a soft brush or sponge. Wipe with a damp cloth wrung from clear soft water and dry at once. Parchment shades may be either paper or true parchment. True parchment can be wiped with a cloth wrung out of



THE MARINE-MINDED YOUNGSTER HAS A GAY ROCKING SAILBOAT, WITH SPACE FOR TOYS.

soapy water then wiped very dry. Great care must be taken if there is a design, since all designs are not color fast. Even silk shades can be washed providing they are sewed and not pasted together. Don't forget when you are cleaning the lamps and shades to wipe the bulbs carefully too. Dirty light bulbs can reduce the intensity of the light as much as 15 per cent.

Linoleum in the home is usually waxed or varnished to protect the surface. Wax is used on linoleum and varnish preferably on the printed ones. Occasionally a more thorough cleaning is in order. For this use a cloth wrung out of suds made with a mild soap and

water. Follow with a cloth wrung out of clear water. Clean only a small surface at a time and wipe very dry. Avoid carefully getting water under the linoleum. Do not use strong soaps.

The rugs in the room in the picture can be washed in the washing machine or sent to the laundry. Anything that can be washed in the machine proves a boon to home life. The washing machine, that super labor savor, is a part of the household equipment.

A washable nursery that is kept consistently clean is bound to be a constant source of satisfaction to mother who wants her children to live and play in clean surroundings.

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

By Gladys T. Lang

CHEESE AND HAM RING WITH CREAMED MUSHROOMS.
 OR
 CORN FRITTERS WITH CREAMED CHICKEN AND BLUEBERRY MUFFINS.
 STUFFED TOMATOES.
 COFFEE.
 PEAR SALAD.

CHEESE AND HAM RING.
 Make a cheese sauce, using one and one-half cups milk, four tablespoons flour and four of butter, salt and pepper. Stir in three-fourths cup of grated cheese and when melted remove from fire and cool slightly. Into this, stir the yolks of four eggs, three-fourths cup of ground cooked ham and one rounded tablespoon of minced parsley. Beat the whites of four eggs stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into a well-buttered ring mold and place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. Center with creamed mushrooms. This may be cooked in individual ramekins and if so, pour sauce over and around.

CORN FRITTERS WITH CREAMED CHICKEN AND MUSHROOMS.
 Corn Fritters.
 One corn kernel, one-half cup milk, two eggs, one and one-half cups of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of melted butter and pinch of salt. Beat the eggs light, add the milk, then the corn and sifted flour and salt. Just before frying, add the baking powder and beat hard. Drop by large spoonfuls into hot but not smoking lard and fry to a golden brown. Drain and place on serving plate and over them pour creamed chicken and mushrooms.

STUFFED TOMATOES.
 Eight firm unpeeled tomatoes, four pieces of celery, chopped; one-half chopped green pepper, one grated onion, two tablespoons of

butter, one cup sugar, two-thirds cup of bread crumbs and salt and pepper to taste.

Remove stem end from tomatoes and scoop out. Invert to drain. Let the seeds, pulp and other ingredients cook together until smooth in skillet before adding the bread crumbs and sugar. Just before filling tomatoes add one small teaspoon of baking powder to mixture. Crumb tops and dot with butter. Bake about 15 minutes.

PEAR SALAD.
 Slice together two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of nutmeg, two and a half teaspoons of baking powder and four tablespoons of sugar. Beat one egg slightly in a cup and fill with milk. Combine ingredients and beat well, then add four tablespoons of melted butter and beat again. Into this batter fold one cup of picked-over blueberries. Pour into greased and lightly floured muffin pans, filling them two-thirds full. Top each with sugar and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

PEAR SALAD.
 Take halves of canned pears and fill with cream cheese seasoned and softened with mayonnaise, and a suspicion of curry powder. Put halves together and place on shredded lettuce. Serve with a French dressing to which a little chutney has been added. Serve with heated buttered wafers.

One corn kernel, one-half cup milk, two eggs, one and one-half cups of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of melted butter and pinch of salt. Beat the eggs light, add the milk, then the corn and sifted flour and salt. Just before frying, add the baking powder and beat hard. Drop by large spoonfuls into hot but not smoking lard and fry to a golden brown. Drain and place on serving plate and over them pour creamed chicken and mushrooms.

Should Widow Of Congressman Get His Post?

Presenting Both Sides of One of Country's Pesticest Problems.

By Elsie Robinson

SUPPOSE a Congressman dies. Should his widow be appointed, willy nilly, to fill his unexpired term?

Former Gov. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas believes she should, as is shown by his recent statement that Mrs. Josephine Robinson was the logical successor to her distinguished husband.

In making this suggestion, Gov. Futrell was merely following a sentimental precedent which is fast becoming a fixed practice on Capitol Hill. Other states have also made such appointments—Arkansas being already represented by another widow, Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who took over her husband's senatorial duties.

So far, the male members of Congress are not viewing the practice with heavy alarm... seem to regard it as just another gallant gesture, to be rendered in the typical male manner, with hand on heart, tongue in cheek. This country at large, however, shows much more interest in the innovation, both pro and con.

Feminist leaders and astute politicians with an eye on the female ballot, naturally give enthusiastic indorsement to the practice. "Women at last are being properly appreciated!" they cry. "It's only simple justice to give a widow her husband's position. Everyone knows that famous men always have their wives to thank for their success. It's the woman who does the thinking, always. So why shouldn't a wife inherit the job she created?"

To which there's a violent chorus of protest.

"This idea that wives 'make' their husbands, and should therefore inherit their jobs, is the bunk," comes the cry from certain quarters. "The mere fact that a woman has shared a man's name and home is not proof that she has his ability. Neither backbones nor brains are transferable."

"Giving a widow her late husband's position may be a pretty gesture, but pretty gestures should have no place in congressional programs. Government is an extremely serious and costly affair. Imagine the roars of indignation and ridicule which would arise if a senatorial widow were given senatorial power, for some sentimental impulse. Yet it's just as illogical to give a widow a congressional seat merely because she once married its late occupant."

A Congressman's wife may have every virtue except the one of being a politician. She may be a business woman, but she doesn't get on everybody's nerves. In short, both the children (now grown) and I really love her because she's quite a career person who's put over her career with a bang. I say she deserves a lot more glory than a woman operator or portrait painter, and if a mere husband can hazard a guess she certainly seems happier and prettier for her age than the famous women I've encountered. What's the matter with our thinking these last few years, anyway, that we don't appreciate a good job of home making when we see it? I think I'll have to write a book about it."

"Never mind," said we, "we'll do a column."

"Can I depend on that?" he retorted, "because there's a lot of steam in that idea that needs boiling off."

Home Makers

By Elizabeth Boykin

MEN aren't supposed to appreciate the fine points of house-keeping and lots of them don't. But many a two-listed fellow in tweeds will read a lady like a book—just by a glance at her house-keeping. They'll notice whether the window blinds are drawn to just the same height at all the windows and whether the lamp shades are straight or a little tipsy looking. Unpolished silver doesn't escape



them and casters off of chairs give them the willies. They'll be even more aware of the subtler things—the intangible atmosphere of the house which establishes the comfort and enjoyment people get out of being there.

We met a man the other day who started us thinking that way in that direction.

"You know, I don't think women realize just what a grand profession they have in their hands," he ruminated. "I meet a lot of smart women but the ones I respect most are those who succeed in making a really pleasant home. I don't mean just being neat and efficient, though the mechanics of life have to be organized before a person can begin to live. But I mean making a home that is beautiful and interesting besides being well managed."

"It's a tremendous job and certainly a challenging one. It ought to take more knowledge to do it successfully than any other career a woman could enter. Yet you still hear a lot of boasting about being buried at home... about not having an opportunity to express this, that and the other thing. Great Scott! What is there worth expressing that can't find a satisfactory outlet in a family?"

"Take my wife, for instance—she's been an outstanding success. I'd say, I've had moderate success in business, but she has a lot of other men in our circle. Whereas, I can't think of another woman we know who's done as good a job as my wife. She manages our home smoothly and in a business-like way financially, and it always looks good and is comfortable. But the main thing is that the whole family likes to hang around home, which speaks plenty for the subtle extra something that she brings."

She's firm when necessary and she keeps discipline, but she's not a nag and she doesn't get on everybody's nerves. In short, both the children (now grown) and I really love her because she's quite a career person who's put over her career with a bang. I say she deserves a lot more glory than a woman operator or portrait painter, and if a mere husband can hazard a guess she certainly seems happier and prettier for her age than the famous women I've encountered. What's the matter with our thinking these last few years, anyway, that we don't appreciate a good job of home making when we see it? I think I'll have to write a book about it."

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(Copyright, 1937.)

Some Sagging Stomachs Can Cause Trouble

May Result in Poor Appetite and Logy Feeling After Meals.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

I DID not quite say all that I wanted to say about dropping stomach yesterday, so will continue the subject today.

Dropped stomach alone is not very common, but associated with dropping of other organs in the abdomen it occurs in quite a large proportion of adults. Also it must not be understood that a person goes along all right and then at the end of a sudden his stomach and intestines "drop"; the condition is independent of a certain type of body, and those who have it are destined from birth to be of the dropped type.

It is true that an accident or operation or childbearing—anything that weakens the abdominal muscles—will permit the abdominal organs to sag, but this seldom results in any trouble.

The real test of whether a dropped stomach or intestines are giving any trouble is the test of function. If the stomach has good muscular tone and can empty itself within reasonable time limits, it is not a source of trouble.

The type of body which is of this dropping organs is the type. With some exceptions, the stomach and intestines cannot work as continuously and steadily as others. They tire easily, yet they are ambitious and take on projects of considerable dimensions only to give them up half way through them over to other men's sturdy built.

Their sagging digestive organs usually give them some trouble, because not only are the abdominal muscles weak, but also the muscles of the stomach and intestines. The appetite is poor, there is always tendency to constipation, as heavy, lousy feeling after meals. Along with this, other constitutional traits—notably low blood pressure—are common.

The treatment of these people is really a specialty of the doctor. They should understand that they are not built and cannot do the things that their robust, compact, wide-framed fellow workers can. They should plan to do things within their powers. Of course, the sagging abdominal muscles are exercises, such as lying on the back and raising the legs from the floor to a vertical position, are valuable, but most important of all is to lie down three or four times a day, especially after meals, to permit the stomach to do its work in the most favorable position and to allow time for nature to be refreshed. It is a way of life which pays big dividends for these people. It is naturally hard to arrange, especially in busy offices, but employees will find that co-operation in this respect, by providing rest rooms with couches, would really increase efficiency.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 524 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Digestion and Constipation," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Facts and Figures," "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM addressing this to "Sitting This One Out." There is a demand for pure, wholesome recreation for the young people and where are they going to get it? The Protestant churches have nothing to offer in the way of pleasure resorts. Prohibition was for some time, but the churches did not have anything to offer in the way of pleasure to take the place of pleasure resorts, drinking, smoking and dance halls.

Every girl and boy wants to meet someone who might be a partner for life and the Protestant churches should give them these opportunities. I might add that she might take note of the Catholic young folks; they have every chance of meeting and getting acquainted; their church, their people and societies are well aware of the need of recreation for the young folks.

It's all a big job, but well worth trying. "Sitting This One Out"; so do your part and organize clubs and societies in the churches and help to stamp out some of these dance halls.

OLD LADY.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ your most interesting column each day. I have something to offer and thought best to place it in your column. In the fall I am going to California and must move an organ that I have with me. It is impossible for me to take it to some church, perhaps a small congregation, just starting. Of course, I could not pay for the hauling. I will leave my address with you, but want them to get in touch with me before calling for the organ. Thank a lot and with best wishes for your splendid work.

E. F. F.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

A COUPLE of weeks ago, I wrote you asking about victrola records of old opera songs, but as I can't buy a paper every night, I may have missed seeing it in your column.

Now I am coming to you again for help. I am a boy 14½ years old, a baritone and sing in the church choir. Last Sunday I had an audition for the Grand Opera chorus, directed by Mr. Halasz and Mr. Goltzman.

Mr. Halasz heard me and called my mother to talk with her. He told her I had a beautiful voice and that it was very musical and he gave me advice to get a good teacher at once and have my voice trained. He said I must not sing too much and strain my voice and, for that reason, he would not like to have me sing in the opera chorus so young.

Mrs. Carr, we have a family of five and my father is the only one working. He works outside and so when it snows or rains he cannot work. You can see that he cannot afford voice training for me, so you will know I am telling the truth. I am sending stamped envelopes for their return. Thanks a thousand times. Respectfully,

K. E.

I have written you personally of some suggestions, but am using this in the column in the hope that others may have better ones. You seem to speak with such good faith and having such credentials, I am sure you will get the help you deserve.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AFTER reading the letter from "Sitting This One Out" I can't help but make a few comments. This, without a doubt, is one of the most biased and egotistical letters I have ever read. The writer most certainly does not write for the young people, but he could never have conscientiously written such nonsense.

I happen to be a married woman and have been married a number of years and dancing happens to be a hobby of mine. My husband and I. We do more dancing now than we did before, due chiefly to the fact that my parents were of the religious faith that dancing was a sin.

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Wishing you success in correcting misunderstood people, as well as your trying to assist ones with warped opinions to suit their own convictions, I am yours very truly,

MRS. R. W. L.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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E. F. F.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Teach Early

Mothers

To Do This Have Vari Using It.

By Ar

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